

JAPANESE HARD PRESSED IN SOLOMONS

Junior Fair, Victory Garden Show Oct. 21, 22

PUMPKIN SHOW POSTPONED FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Directors Sanction Rides
And Concessions For
Public Entertainment

McDOWELL TO DIRECT

Usual Awards Planned
For All Exhibits Of
Young Folk

Voting to postpone the complete Pumpkin Show for another year, directors of the Pickaway county Agricultural Society decided Tuesday evening to center all Fall activities in a Junior Fair and Victory Garden show. The event will be conducted October 21 and 22. The state Department of Agriculture has approved dates of October 20-23, inclusive, for the Pumpkin Show society's use.

Directors discussed Pumpkin Show at their Tuesday meeting but decided that because of manpower and other shortages the big event should be put off again this year. Each board must legislate for the immediate year since a new board is elected each year to handle the society's activities.

Features Added
In addition to the operation of the Junior Fair, the directors have also approved adding a few features to the event including some rides and concessions. While location of the Junior Fair and Victory Garden displays has not been decided yet it is believed that Court and Franklin streets will be the center of activities. Better housing space for livestock is available on East Franklin street than elsewhere in the city.

The Junior Fair will be operated under direction of Department 5 of the society, headed by George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools. Society officials urged Mr. McDowell to use as many of the county's youthful boys and girls in administration of the Junior Fair as possible.

Sale To Be Held
It is hoped that the Junior Fair can be operated along the same lines as last year when the 4-H Vocational Agriculture show and sale proved to be definite successes. Awards will be similar to last year.

Displays of Victory Garden products will be added to this year's show, awards to be made for outstanding exhibits.

Directors were informed that many communities are resuming complete festivals this year, some conducting county fairs after suspending them last year because of the war. However, after considerable discussion the directors decided to refrain from attempting to conduct a complete Pumpkin Show.

BIG JAP SUB SUNK

NEW YORK, July 7—A large Japanese submarine has been sunk by New Zealand aircraft operating from Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands, according to an announcement by New Zealand Prime Minister Peter Fraser.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL	High	Low
High Tuesday, 86.		
Year ago, 88.		
Low Wednesday, 68.		
Year ago, 62.		
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	86	71
Bismarck, N. Dak.	85	57
Buffalo, N. Y.	77	60
Chicago, Ill.	79	65
Cincinnati, O.	85	68
Cleveland, O.	82	64
Denver, Colo.	94	74
Detroit, Mich.	78	63
Fort Worth, Tex.	103	76
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	68
Kansas City, Mo.	89	70
Louisville, Ky.	88	66
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	89	71
New Orleans, La.	95	77
New York, N. Y.	87	69

Beef Famine Believed To Be Near End

Citizens May Be Able To
Buy Coupon Limit
Within Fortnight

WASHINGTON, July 7—The beef famine will be broken within the next two to three weeks, it was believed in Washington today.

Thus, in slightly more than a fortnight, the citizens will once more be able to find and buy as much beef as their ration books will allow.

However, it was learned at the same time that the beef famine in the coast states will get worse before it gets better. Especially in the Gulf and Atlantic coast areas will the beef shortage grow more serious in the next week, experts said.

The unchangeable laws of economics will force beef to the markets again in a short time, it was said. Because the cheapest and most plentiful cattle feed—the grass of the pasture land—will be exhausted soon, the nation's ranchers will have to send their cattle to the stockyards in large numbers, it was believed by both OPA and War Food Administration sources.

The ranchers will be faced with the choice of either selling their cattle or holding the animals and feeding them expensive hay and scarce grains. In many cases, the second alternative would mean a severe monetary loss. In such circumstances, it is felt that the ranchers, despite their grievances, will once more resume normal shipments of beef cattle.

The ranchers, dissatisfied—as are the packers—with current prices and wary of the administration's subsidy and roll-back plans, have held their cattle back from slaughtering centers in record numbers. As a result, one of the greatest beef shortages in U. S. history has occurred, with even the armed forces feeling the scarcity.

Complete figures for beef cattle brought to the nation's stockyards in June have not yet been tabulated, but for two major cities

RUSS CAPTAIN FREED IN \$995 FUR COAT THEFT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7—The "international incident" involving Captain Nicolai Hahabov, of the Russian merchant marine, and a stolen fur coat valued at \$995 was a closed incident in San Francisco police courts today.

Municipal Judge Twain Michelsen dismissed burglary charges against the dapper Russian, an official of the Soviet purchasing commission along with his duties at sea, on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

Hahabov was arrested several days ago by two police officers who said they found him in possession of a silver fox coat which had been stolen from the window of a fashionable downtown fur shop.

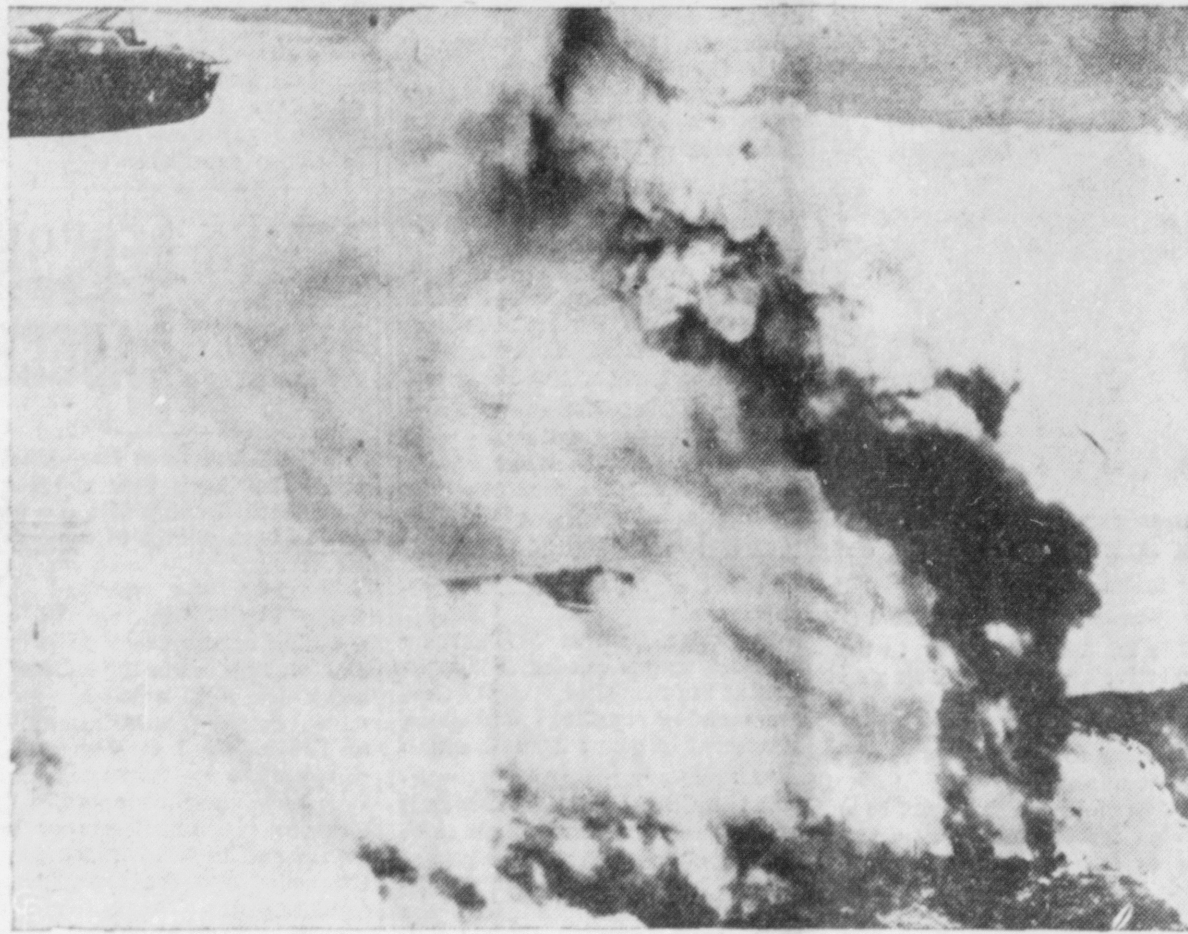
Before his preliminary hearing had concluded, a representative of the state department came to San Francisco to urge that the case be "diplomatically handled" because of its international aspect.

Hahabov denied he had stolen the coat, explaining he had seen two men drop it as they got into an automobile and sped away. He said he picked it up with the idea of turning it over to the police.

CLARE BOOTH LUCE HITS ORIENTAL EXCLUSION

NEW YORK, July 7—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R) of Conn., today was on record for repeal of the Oriental exclusion act which she termed "a gross insult to the Chinese people."

AS YANKS BOMBED JAPS AT MANOKWARI



SMOKE RISING THOUSANDS OF FEET from hits on Jap installations at Manokwari in northern New Guinea is seen here from one of the U. S. B-24 Liberator bombers that made the attack. Another of the Liberators is seen flying into the picture (upper left). The Manokwari bombing was an incident of Gen. MacArthur's advance on Salamaua. This is an official U. S. Army Air Force photo. (International)

STORE RATION PLANS BLOCKED

Federal Regulation Of
American Enterprise
Halted By Jones

WASHINGTON, July 7—Jesse Jones' Department of Commerce, it was learned for the first time today, has blocked revolutionary OPA proposals to limit the number of new business enterprises in the United States.

Commerce officials termed the OPA proposals as plans to ration American enterprise.

At the same time, it was reported that Jones, now in the midst of a bitter fight with Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, may spearhead a drive to increase production of essential civilian goods and channel them into small stores now being forced to close by shortages.

The proposals by OPA to limit the number of entries into business were first drafted while Leon Henderson was OPA director. More lately, with Prentiss Brown as OPA chief, the plans were dusted off and submitted to the Department of Commerce.

Many letters were exchanged on the subject and these letters are now in the files of the Commerce Department. While the letters themselves are phrased in guarded

PACE SLACKENS ON PRODUCTION EXCEPT PLANES

WASHINGTON, July 7—WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson today reported that May production of aircraft and equipment increased five percent over April, but noted a "slackening of the pace" in overall war production during the latest month.

May production, generally, remained unchanged from April volume, Nelson announced, adding that the "slackening of the pace" during the month is "a very serious matter."

Nelson reported that airplane production in May exceeded April volume by nine percent, and when aircraft equipment was concluded the gain was five percent.

"The tendency continued toward production of heavier planes," he asserted, in a report which revealed that "difficulties" were experienced in production of fighter planes. The heavy bomber program, however, moved ahead on schedule during May, he added.

The WPB chief reported a two percent rise in production of vessels for the army and navy, but announced that decreases were reflected in production of ground ordnance, merchant vessels, and miscellaneous munitions.

GENERAL CHIANG GETS AMERICAN MERIT AWARD

CHUNGKING, July 7—American Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of United States forces in China, today conferred the Legion of Merit on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in the name of President Roosevelt.

The same award in lesser degrees was bestowed on three other Chinese generals.

The awards were made on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of the start of Japan's undeclared war on China.

The generalissimo, after predicting the "utter defeat" of the Axis in two years, declared that an all-out offensive now against Japan would greatly shorten the war in the Pacific.

ODT AND OPA AT ODDS OVER EAST COAST GASOLINE

WASHINGTON, July 7 — A spokesman for the Office of Defense Transportation today indicated that his agency disapproves of the OPA move in easing the east coast pleasure driving ban to permit restricted vacation travel.

After it was learned that the OPA decision was made by Price Administrator Prentiss Brown without consulting the ODT on the possible effect on the already "tight" essential transportation situation, the ODT spokesman said:

"It seems fairly clear that gasoline used for this purpose can't be used for something else."

Despite any objections, however, east coast motorists will be allowed to use their "A" ration after July 15 for one round trip to a vacation spot if other means of transportation are inadequate.

Technical OPA experts themselves were taken somewhat by surprise at the easing in driving restrictions. They had emphasized that the gasoline allotment for civilian transportation in the east cut deeply into essential driving.

VICTORY CANNING PROJECT BLAST INJURES FIVE

CINCINNATI, July 7—A Victory canning project that went slightly awry laid off five persons with burns today.

A patriotic housewife, Mrs. Helen Pancake, 28, was canning 12 quarts of beans in the kitchen when without warning they exploded.

In the ensuing excitement two patrol cars and an ambulance dashed up to take care of the casualties. These numbered Mrs. Pancake, her two children Sylvia Ellen, 6, and William, 3, and two relatives.

DE GAULLISTS' AMBITION AIRED

Control Of Nation After
War Said To Be Aim
Of Fighting French

WASHINGTON, July 7—Official quarters in Washington today are understood to be in receipt of sensational information concerning the alleged efforts of the Fighting French organization to perpetuate Gen. Charles De Gaulle in power in France after the war.

This information includes a special oath of allegiance to Gen. De Gaulle which leading Fighting French agents who leave London for underground service in France or to work abroad are allegedly required to take.

The text of this oath, according to the information which has been received in official quarters, is as follows:

"I swear on my honor to work under the orders of the leaders which will be given to me before as well as after the liberation (of France)."

"I swear to recognize Gen. De Gaulle as the sole and legitimate leader of Frenchmen, and to employ my services to have him so recognized by Frenchmen—using, if need be, the means and methods I use against the Germans."

The information alleges that these oaths are administered by agents of Gen. De Gaulle's secret service. Those who are recruited in France for the underground movement also are said to be required to take this oath.

The American government also

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FORMER COLLEGE PRESIDENT AGAIN DENIED PARDON

NEW ORLEANS, July 7—Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State university, today faced at least another six months in prison following a second denial of his appeal for clemency by the state board of pardons.

Dr. Smith was sentenced to serve from eight to 24 years in connection with the Louisiana scandal cases of 1939. He twice has asked for commutation of the sentence to the time already served, but each time his appeal was denied. The pardons board announced its latest denial yesterday.

Dr. Smith stated he wished to be clear of the state sentence so he might begin serving a federal term of 30 months which he still faces. He cannot apply for clemency for another six months.

FDR PROMISES STERN ACTION AGAINST JAPAN

Great And Decisive Move
To Come Within Year,
President Says

AID TO CHINA PLEDGED

Special Message To
Eastern Allies Sent
Over Radio

WASHINGTON, July 7 — As American forces pressed ahead in their campaign to drive the Japanese out of the Pacific, President Roosevelt today renewed his promise that war equipment will be poured into China and that "great and decisive actions" will be taken against Japan this year.

A special message to the people of China from Mr. Roosevelt was broadcast by short wave to Chungking from San Francisco by the OWI on the sixth anniversary of the defense of the Chinese nation under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

After expressing the "heartfelt greetings of your partners — the people of the United States," the President said:

"Our friends have long known what our enemies are learning today, that the promises of the United States are always kept — and our pledges are always redeemed."

Voice Broadcast

Excerpts from former presidential addresses in which Mr. Roosevelt declared that Japan will be bombed constantly and said that the massed anger of forces of common humanity will finish this war started by the militarists of Berlin and Tokyo, were broadcast in the chief executive's own voice.

"It is good to know that the hopes and promises I expressed on these former occasions are all being borne out today," Mr. Roosevelt's special message said.

Excerpts from the Presidential addresses included:

Message to congress, January 7, 1942:

"Powerful and offensive actions must and will be taken in proper time. The consolidation of the United Nations' total war effort against our common enemy is being achieved."

"There will be a continuation of conferences and consultations"

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Well, whatever became of Archie MacLeish who was supposed to keep the peace of Washington by passing on all utterances of embattled administrators before they were uttered?

The way Jesse Jones and Henry Wallace are going at it you'd think they submitted advance copies of their speeches to Mike Jacobs.

Wallace leads with "you're an old so-and-so and I can lick you with one hand tied around your neck."

Jones comes back with "I can spot you twenty years and ten pounds and have you shouting 'Utopia' within ten seconds."

It would make a great bout for the USO and should be fought in Madison Square Garden instead of on the lawn of the White House.

Himself says the newspapers are steaming up all the fights in Washington, but here's one that keeps the papers hustling to score round by round.

We don't know how it's going to come out because we don't know yet who the referee is — neutral against.

Thought for the day: Leaden gloves championship fight tonight.

Wins Navy Cross



NAVY CROSS decorates the chest of Comdr. James A. Hirschfeld, above, a few minutes after he received it in Washington. Hirschfeld commanded the cutter Campbell, which sank the sixth U-boat it contacted in 12 hours in the Atlantic. (International)

ARMY BECKONS FARM LABORER

Industry Lures Released
Man From Soil—To Don
Uniform Again

Record T. Martindill, a member of Uncle Sam's enlisted reserve and one of the several Pickaway countians released from the army to help in important agricultural work, will be called back into the army immediately because he quit the farm job for which he gained army release.

R. L. Brehmer, North Court street, Selective Service unemployment committee man, has investigated the Martindill case at the request of the local board and Wednesday recommended his immediate recall for military service.

"Because he has chosen to disregard specific instructions to not change his employment," Mr. Brehmer wrote the local board, "I recommend his recall." Martindill changed his employment without permission of proper Selective Service authority."

Leaves Farm

John H. Dunlap, Jr., who had employed Martindill, wrote the Selective Service board on June 30 declaring that Martindill had worked for him for eight days after he had requested and obtained his release from service. "He worked these eight days," Dunlap said, "and then indirectly sent word that he was going where there was big money, and I understood."

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UNREST AMONG U-BOAT CREWS AGAIN REPORTED

LONDON, July 7—Recurring reports of mounting unrest among Nazi U-boat crews received new impetus today with a Stockholm dispatch to Reuters' News Agency telling of serious outbreaks among German naval detachments at Kiel.

So grave were the outbreaks that SS detachments were forced to occupy the Kiel naval yard for two days last week, the agency said, quoting the Gothenburg Handelsstidningen. Both seamen and workers participated in the demonstrations, during which hundreds of leaflets were distributed bearing such slogans as "The U-Boat War is Lost!" "Don't sail the Floating Coffins!" "Let's End the War!" "Down With Hitler!"

Allied fighter planes fought off an attack by 48 Jap bombers and fighters on the big Allied base at Port Darwin, Australia. Five enemy bombers and two Zeros were destroyed and another two probably were destroyed and two more were believed damaged. The Allies lost seven planes.

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AIR BLOWS FALL ON AXIS WITH MOUNTING FURY

Allied Flyers Blast Enemy
Strongholds Following
Great Naval Victory

FIGHT SOUGHT BY YANKS

Soviet Grapples With Hun
Hordes—Aerial Pounding
Of Sicily Continues

By International News Service
Allied air might was applied with mounting fury against the Axis today in the three main theatres of war as the Japanese continued to find themselves hard-pressed in the Solomons, the Soviets grappled with the Nazi hordes and American and British fliers maintained relentless assaults on the Italian Mediterranean island of Sicily.

United States and Australian aircraft followed up the victory of American naval forces over the Japanese in the Kula gulf of the Solomons with devastating new assaults on Jap positions. Although full details of the naval engagement in the gulf between New Georgia and Kolombangara island are not known, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced the probable sinking of six Jap warships and the damaging of four others.

The naval engagement in Kula gulf between Kolombangara and New Georgia island has ended successfully, informed quarters at the South Pacific United Nations headquarters announced.

Yanks Sought Fight

At the same time, information in reliable quarters indicated clearly that the clash resulted from American and not Japanese initiative, despite other reports to the contrary.

United States fleet units were on the prowl in the waters of Kula gulf, looking for a fight.

They got it, and it ended with an American triumph.

The German radio quoted what it said was an official Tokyo communique asserting that the engagement in the Solomons waters was begun when Jap warships attacked a superior number of Allied warships. The enemy account said that 10 to 20 cruisers and destroyers were in the opposing force but did not attempt to disclose Jap strength.

The Japs were said to claim the sinking of one cruiser, the damaging of a second and the sinking of three other warships of unconfirmed type.

Cruiser Lost

Gen. MacArthur confirmed the loss of one cruiser and the loss of one destroyer which was torpedoed prior to start of the naval battle.

The concerted Allied drive against Jap bases in the Solomons and the New Guinea area, 700 miles to the west, continued without letup.

Allied planes dropped 26 tons of bombs on Jap positions at the western end of New Georgia island, near the scene of the big naval battle. Other bombers hurl 150 miles to the north to hurl 20 tons of high explosives on an air-drome at the Buin-Faisi enemy naval and air base at the lower end of Bougainville island. Still more Allied warplanes assaulted Jap installations at Lae, New Guinea, and at Kupang on the island of Timor, west of New Guinea.

While American ground forces on New Georgia and neighboring islands pressed toward the enemy base at Munda, Yank and Australian patrols clashed with Jap troops near the threatened enemy base at Salamaua, New Guinea. Other Yank ground troops in New Guinea, near Nassau bay, were attacked by Japanese medium bombers and dive-bombers which caused no damage and no casualties.

Jap Attack Fails

Allied fighter planes fought off an attack by 48 Jap bombers and fighters on the big Allied base at Port Darwin, Australia. Five enemy bombers and two Zeros were destroyed and another two probably were destroyed and two more were believed damaged. The Allies lost seven planes.

In the Allied air war on Axis Europe, mining operations and light bomber raids over the western part of the continent were announced.

FDR PROMISES STERN ACTION AGAINST JAPAN

Great And Decisive Move To Come Within Year, President Says

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among military staffs, so that the plans and operations of each will fit into the general strategy designed to crush the enemy.

"The militarists of Berlin and Tokyo started this war, but the massed, angered forces of common humanity will finish it . . .

Objectives Clear

"Our own objectives are clear; the objective of smashing the militarism imposed by war lords upon their enslaved peoples; the objective of liberating the subjugated nations; the objective of establishing and securing freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear everywhere in the world."

"Many people ask 'when will this war end?' There is only one answer to that. It will end just as soon as we make it end by our combined determination to fight through and work through until the end, the end of militarism in Germany and Italy and Japan. Most certainly we shall not settle for less . . .

Radio address, February 23, 1942:

"The United Nations are dedicated to a common cause. We share equally and with equal zeal the anguish and awful sacrifices of war.

"We of the United Nations are agreed on certain broad principles in the kind of peace we seek. The Atlantic charter applies not only to the parts of the world that border the Atlantic but to the whole world; disarmament of aggressors, self-determination of nations and peoples, and the four freedoms . . .

Radio address, April 28, 1942:

"I want to say to the gallant people of China that no matter what advances the Japanese may make, ways will be found to deliver airplanes and munitions of war to the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek."

Address before International students' assembly, September 3, 1942:

"Today the embattled youth of Russia and China are realizing a new individual dignity, casting off the last links of the ancient chains of imperial despotism which had bound them so long.

"This is a development of historic importance. It means that the old term, 'Western civilization,' no longer applies. World events and the common needs of all humanity are joining the culture of Asia with the culture of Europe and the culture of the Americas to form, for the first time, a real world civilization.

Message to congress, January 7, 1943:

"We know as each day goes by, Japanese strength in ships and planes is going down and down, and American strength in ships and planes is going up and up. The eventual outcome can be put on a mathematical basis. That will become evident to the Japanese people themselves when we strike at their own home islands, and bomb them constantly from the air.

"We shall overcome all the formidable obstacles, and get the battle equipment into China to shatter the power of the common enemy. From this war, China will realize the security, the prosperity and the dignity which Japan has sought so ruthlessly to destroy."

Address to White House correspondents Association February 12, 1943:

"The decisions reached and the actual plans made at Casablanca were not confined to any one theatre of war or to any one continent or ocean or sea. Before this year is out it will be made known to the world—in actions rather than in words—that the Casablanca conference produced plenty of news, and it will be bad news for the Germans and Italians—and the Japanese . . .

"We do not expect to spend the time it would take to bring Japan to final defeat merely by inching our way forward from island to island across the vast expanse of the Pacific.

"Great and decisive actions against the Japanese will be taken to drive the invader from the soil of China. Important actions will be taken in the skies over China—and over Japan itself.

"Our policy toward our Japanese enemies is precisely the same as our policy toward our Nazi enemies: It is a policy of fighting hard on all fronts and ending war as quickly as we can on the uncompromising terms of unconditional surrender . . .

SHINES GUARANTEED

CAMP POLK, La.—An enterprising private at Camp Polk is making a unique offer to his buddies. Pete Bollig offers to buy 10 cents each, cash in advance, but promises: "If you get gassed on one of my shines, I'll work your detail for you."

Five-Year-Old Storms Hollywood Heights

By Central Press

HOLLYWOOD—This world film capital has seen just about everything, but nothing exactly like "Butch." The movie town has been rocked back on its heels by this five-year-old thunderbolt, whose hair is as blonde as his face is freckled.

"Butch" is Jack Jenkins, and he just about stole "The Human Comedy" away from Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, James Craig, Marsha Hunt and all the other well-known adult players. He may be Hollywood's next new star, and all on the basis of his one and only role.

His face is the face of the kid next door, or of any American youngster of five. Except that those freckles of his are larger than any other possibly could be.

"Butch," as he was nicknamed from the time he donned his first diaper, is the son of actress Doris Dudley, and grandson of New Yorker Bide Dudley, playwright and drama critic. Not long ago, Butch wrote his proud grandfather and mentioned the start of his career. "I got some toys and lollypops for actin' in a picture, but I ain't no good—Butch," was his brief message.

Jack Cool to Career

To say that he was unimpressed with his movie opportunity is tops in understatement. He was fed up with his career by his second day on the set. He wanted to call it quits right then. His biggest "beef" was over the frequent demand for repeating scenes. He couldn't see any sense in doing a thing more than once.

By that second day, it was taking Mickey Rooney three "piggy-back" rides around the stage and the late George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the United States, and a veteran of World War I, serving in France, where he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the French Legion of Honor.

Not Same as Martial Law

In explaining the functions and objectives of the School of Military Government the commandant stated that "military government must be distinguished from martial law." Those who administer military government in occupied countries after the war must depend on experts in the civil affairs sections on the staff of the military governor, said Brigadier General Wickersham.

"We are determined that the Army shall not be unprepared for the great tasks that lie before us," he stated.

"Let us visualize the organiza-

Jackie Jenkins Cool Toward Career; Freckled Film Find Bored by Movies



SNACK FOR JACK—Acting makes a guy hungry, you know.

The sooner normal life is restored the better.

Drawn From Officer Pool

The military governors, in their respective areas, will set up a civil form of government from a large pool of officers undergoing training here, later to be assigned to occupied countries.

These civilian officers will be appointed for each large city, province or district, with an adequate staff of trained assistants to administer the matters of public health and sanitation, public safety, economics, fiscal, legal and other functions of government.

At the headquarters of the commanding general in the theater of operations there must be a planning staff under an officer in charge of civil affairs, who will advise the commanding general on the work necessary and see that the commander's decisions are carried out.

The advancing Armies will find chaos. Authority will have been removed, cities will have been destroyed, channels of communication disrupted, with food, money, clothing and medical supplies swept away. The civil population will be disorganized and without order.

This is where men now being trained at the School of Military Government in America will step in and breach the difficulties.

Civil affairs officers must be ready with plans for the prompt restoration of law and order and public safety. Arrangements will have to be made quickly for food and medical supplies, as well as other relief to the local population.

the two actors reappeared. Butch, still on top of Mickey's shoulders, was grinning broadly, and wearing the nightgown.

For a long time, Rooney would not tell how he performed the miracle. Finally he confessed, "Well, I told him General MacArthur wears 'em!"

Can't Read, Knows Script!

Even the picture's star was given more than one setback by Butch, however, as when Brown asked Mickey to go over his lines with the youngster. Mickey read his first bit of dialogue, but Butch remained silent.

"Now, what do you say?" Mickey asked him.

"I say what's printed there in the script," Butch answered.

"But what does it say in the script?" Mickey went on.

"I don't know," came Butch's stammer. "You know I can't read!"

Butch was born in Los Angeles on Aug. 19, 1937, and christened Jack Jenkins. His father, Jack Jenkins, Sr., now is a pilot in the United States Ferrying Command. His older brother is Jack Bronson Jenkins, nine, who has acquired the nickname "Skipper" just as definitely as Butch has become "Butch."

Has Seen But One Movie

The two boys have lived almost constantly out-of-doors, first on a ranch in Arizona and more recently on the beach near where Butch bumped into Director-Producer Brown. Their home on the sand is the former home of Nat Pendleton.

Butch started with absolutely no acting experience and having seen but one movie—that a cartoon—in his short life. In no time at all, he became a scene-stealer to rank

governed, flexibility, and economy of effort during the period of occupation.

Brigadier General Wickersham summed up the academic instruction at the School of Military Government by quoting a striking statement of policy in the manual:

"As military government is executed by force, it is incumbent upon those who administer it to be strictly guided by the principles of justice, honor and humanity—virtues adorning a soldier even more than other men, for the very reason that he possesses the power of his arms against the unarmed."

Graduates, as they leave the School of Military Government, are assigned to civil affairs duties in various theaters, or to administrative duties in this country connected with civil affairs, or to further training in practical staff procedure with the armed forces in this country.

STORE RATION PLANS BLOCKED

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language, it was learned that commerce business experts and OPA planners engaged in sharply worded oral disputes over the OPA proposals.

Under the OPA plans, the government would have clamped down the most sweeping controls in history over American retail trade, forcing any person who wanted to start a new store to get an OPA certificate before he could do it.

Actually, the groundwork for the controversy was laid three years ago when the defense program first started. At that time, government officials warned that many business firms would be forced to close up because of war production if they could not convert to war work.

Later, when OPA was established and given control over rationing, young attorneys in Henderson's office began delving into the problem and later came up with what the Department of Commerce regards as plans to ration American enterprise.

ARMY BECKONS FARM LABORER

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stand that he is now working in Columbus." Dunlap told the board he had been unable to contact the laborer.

The man was released from Camp Beale, Cal., by the commanding officer there on May 28, and was placed in the enlisted reserve. The local board has received no notice from the man that he has changed employment. All reservists are instructed when they leave camp to report to their local board immediately on their return and to keep in touch with the board and the reemployment committee regarding any change of address or employment.

The recall action is the first of its kind in Pickaway county since Selective Service was inaugurated.

MRS. LUCY KERNS, FORMER RESIDENT OF CITY, DIES

Mrs. Lucy Kerns, 96, a native of Chillicothe and former resident of Circleville, died Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Katie Valentine of Columbus. Mrs. Kerns lived with her nephews, George and the late Harry Goeller of Circleville until she removed to Columbus about 12 years ago.

Mrs. Kerns was the great-grandmother of Mrs. Howard McKee of Park street. George and Ed Goeller, nephews, are other Circleville survivors.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday in Columbus with burial in Chillicothe.

FIVE SOLDIERS WRECK CAFE, JAIL FURNITURE

Five Wright field, Dayton, soldiers came to Circleville Tuesday night and after causing much damage in the Haley Cafe, West Main street, and after wrecking all the furniture in the city jail were turned over to Lockbourne military policemen.

The soldiers, identified as Carlos Smith, 25; Clifford Webb, 28; Everett Thompson, 28; Emmett Steffey, 21, and William Clayton, 21, were lodged in jail by Patrolman Elmer Merriman and Special Officer George Davis after a fight in the Haley Cafe was broken up. All five were turned over to a military police squad headed by Sergeant Gunter of Lockbourne. The arrests were made at 12:10 a. m. Wednesday, the Lockbourne squad coming to Circleville about 2 a. m.

SMITH ON PROBATION

Judge Lemuel B. Weldon placed Ashley Smith, 17, of Circleville, on a year's probation Wednesday when Smith appeared in juvenile court on an intoxication charge.

Beef Famine Believed To Be Near End

(Continued from Page One)

alone—East St. Louis and Omaha—a drop of 65,000 cattle from last year has been recorded.

It was reported that ranchers simply have not put their animals over for sale and the ranges are overloaded with cattle. Feed for this abnormal number of cattle is costly and has gone up several dollars in price since 1942.

Further, it was pointed out, the subsidy and roll-back programs, which ranchers and packers have viewed with suspicion, now seem to be secure.

Meanwhile, beef stocks in the coast states remain low and there are prospects that they will fall even lower within a week to 10 days. The shortage is particularly bad, it was said, in the New England area and in Philadelphia.

DE GAULLISTS' AMBITION AIRED

(Continued from Page One)

has received other disturbing information concerning questionable methods practiced by the Fighting French organization.

It is because of this information, some of which has been definitely authenticated, that the state department has adapted a cautious policy in respect to the Fighting French, and has insisted that the people of France must be allowed after the war the opportunity of choosing freely the leaders and form of government they want.

FEVER QUARANTINES POSTED AT TWO HOMES

Two scarlet fever quarantines were posted Wednesday by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, one in Ashville and the other in Tarleton.

Mary McMahon, 6, of Boston, Mass., who has been visiting at the home of her grandfather, Seymour Miller, near Ashville, was quarantined, and so was Maxine Floyd, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd, Tarleton.

Dr. Blackburn said the McMahon child had been playing with another child who had been out of quarantine for six weeks when she contracted the disease.

The quarantines are the only ones posted in Pickaway county at the present time.

ROAD TREATMENT JOB TO BE STARTED SOON

Work on a big road treatment job to cover more than 60 miles of Pickaway county highway will be started this week or early next, County Engineer Henry T. McCrady indicated Wednesday. The county commissioners Tuesday instructed the engineer to go ahead with the road repair job after the government released sufficient materials. A contract has already been granted to T. D. Van Camp Co., Circleville, to put its big oiling machine into operation.

CLIFTONA
WED. & THURS.
DEATH STRIKES in the BLACKOUT!
The LONDON BLACKOUT MURDERS
John Mary Louis ABBOTT-McLEOD-BORRILL

WRECKING CREW
Richard Arlen - Morris - Parker
STARTS SUNDAY
13 New Song Hits
80 of the Greatest Stars
"STAGE DOOR CANTEN"

AIR BLOWS FALL ON AXIS WITH MOUNTING FURY

Allied Flyers Blast Enemy Strongholds Following Great Naval Victory

(Continued from Page One)

nounced in London. New aerial assaults on Sicilian airdromes and the Sicilian port of Catania were announced in communiques from the Middle East and North Africa.

British coastal command bombers carried out the mining operations in Axis-held waters during the night as Canadian-manned Mosquito light bombers attacked railroads in France, the air ministry said.

Catania was blasted both by RAF bombers from the Middle East and planes of the Northwest Africa air force. Five Africa-based bombers failed to return after heavy attacks on Sicilian airdromes and Catania during which two enemy planes were shot down. None of the Middle East bombers which attacked Catania was lost. American Liberators which blasted the Gerbini airport in Sicily shot down at least one enemy intercepting plane and blanketed the field with bombs, returning to base without loss.

As the German offensive along the 160-mile front between Orel and Belgorod entered its third day, Moscow announced new staggering losses inflicted on the enemy. The latest Russian compilation of enemy losses included 1,271 tanks destroyed, 314 planes shot down and 13,000 casualties, mostly deaths.

All the Nazis had to show for their furious onslaught was the capture of two localities near Belgorod.

EARL IMLER JAILED

Earl Imler, 44, was lodged in county jail Tuesday under \$200 bond after denying a charge of uttering threats. The charge was filed by Mrs. George Bird, who told police that Imler and a friend, Richard Pierce of Hopkinsville, Ky., had threatened her Monday night. Pierce was run out of town. A check of his draft board disclosed that he is in 4-F, the Hopkinsville board declaring that it is not interested in him.

TOLEDO, O.—The Toledo city and county plan commission has approved construction of a \$1,000,000 city hall and a new county building to cost a similar amount. Construction, however, will not start until war building bans are lifted.

GRAND
Tonite-Thurs.
A double feature Program that You'll Talk about for Weeks
—KNOCKOUT NO. 1—
IT'S MAD IT'S MERRY!
GOOD MORNING JUDGE
Dennis Louise Mary Beth O'KEEFE-ALLERBOTTEN-JUGES
—KNOCKOUT NO. 2—
A LOVE STORY stormy as the roaring Arctic Seas!
"SPAWN of the NORTH"
starring
GEORGE RAFT
HENRY FONDA
DOROTHY LAMOUR
STARTS SUNDAY
Russell MacMURRAY
Flight for FREEDOM

MESSINA GETS ALLIED POUNDING



BELOW THE HIGH-FLYING PLANE which took this picture, a B-24 Liberator of the Middle East Command hovers over the battered Italian port of Messina, Sicily. Some bombs (upper right) land in the water but others hit docks and oil tanks. Air Force photo. (International)

DRUNK DRIVER UNABLE TO PAY FINE; IS JAILED

Roy William Lama of Laurelville Route 2 was committed to Pickaway county jail Wednesday by Squire B. T. Hedges when he failed to pay a fine of \$100 and costs assessed on a drunk driving charge.

Lama was arrested at 11 p. m. Tuesday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff after he received a call that a car being driven on East Main street was endangering traffic.

Clarence Van Curen, also of near Laurelville, was arrested with Lama and was fined \$10 and costs for intoxication. He was committed when he failed to pay his fine.

ISAIAH TATMAN DIES

Isaiah Tatman, 88, died Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the home of his foster daughter, Mrs. Dessie Payne, near Laurelville. He was a native of Vinton county. Mr. Tatman's only other survivor is a son, C. Elmer Tatman of Zanesville. Funeral will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Laurelville United Brethren church, burial to be in Adelphi cemetery by the Deffenbaugh funeral home.

ANNA HARRIMAN FALLS DEAD AT DELAWARE

Miss Anna Harriman, 74, a native of the Atlanta community but a resident of Delaware for several years during which she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gephart, fell dead Tuesday at the Gephart home. A heart attack was fatal.

Miss Harriman is survived by a sister, Mrs. Emma Jennings of New Holland.

Funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Kirkpatrick and Sons funeral home, New Holland, the Rev. V. C. Stump officiating. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery.

DUVALL TRIAL CONTINUES

Trial of the contested divorce suit of Earl Duvall of Duvall against Grace Duvall of Columbus was continuing Wednesday for the second day before Judge Meeker Terwilliger. Duvall filed the original petition, his wife bringing a counter suit.

In Texas there is an owl that yodels. And when it does, we'll bet it's the other birds that do the hooting.

GREAT BOMBERS NO REAL MENACE TO CIRCLEVILLE

If you can't read the large numerals carried on the noses of Uncle Sam's Flying Fortresses, then you have nothing to worry about so far as the plane's height in the air is concerned. And even if you can read the numerals, you still have little to worry about.

This was the statement issued Wednesday by Lt. Col. A. R. Walker, director of training at the Lockbourne army air base, to persons who have been complaining that the big B-17s have been flying too low.

The numerals are plainly visible up to 1,500 feet, Walker said, and this height is safe enough so far as Circleville or any other town is concerned. Very few Fortresses cross Circleville low enough to permit the numerals to be read.

Walker, in replying to some complaints received from Columbus folk, declared that there isn't one chance in 100,000 that one of the bombers will land on any house in any city.

Planes flying over central Ohio cities must do so, the air base official said, since pilots are operating on a radio beam course, all flying with instruments. Wherever the beam takes them, they must go.

MASONS AT INITIATION

Six Circleville Masonic lodge members, including George Gerhardt, Thurman Miller, Lewis Culp, E. L. Tolbert, Harry Sark and W. E. Hilyard, attended an initiation Tuesday evening of Heber Lodge of Williamsport. Two candidates were initiated.

BUY WAR BONDS

CIRCLE
WED.-THURS.
2 HITS!
"LOST SQUADRON"
—with—
RICHARD DIX
JOEL McCREA
MARY ASTOR
PLUS HIT NO. 2
CAPT. MIDNIGHT

ETHEL HUSSEY QUILTS AS GRADE SCHOOL TEACHER

Resignation of Miss Ethel Hussey, Watt street, first grade teacher at Franklin street school, was accepted Tuesday evening by the Circleville board of education. Miss Hussey plans to accept a teaching post in the Dayton district.

The school board bought some coal from Circleville dealers, discussed 1943-44 budget and paid bills to comprise the remainder of the business.

NO JULY BABY YET

With seven days of July already gone, no Circleville physician has reported a new baby born in the county seat so far during the month. Several splendid awards await the first baby born in July and his or her parents.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.49
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.04
No. 3 White Corn	1.21
Soybeans	1.65
Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
EGGS	.34

POULTRY

Hens	.24
Springers	.28
Roosters	.16

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—Cows, Steady	180 to 270 lbs., \$14.00, up, \$14.15.
LOCAL	
RECEIPTS—No trading	180 to 260 lbs., \$13.50—Sows, \$12.50 to \$13.00—Stags, \$11.50.

2 CARLOADS
Of All-Dehorned, Texas
COWS and CALVES
Due to Arrive Saturday
TB and BANG TESTED
Hogs Needed Badly
To Take Care of Orders Call Us Any Time
Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

Purple Heart Chapter Named For Ancestor Of Mrs. Howard Jones

Mrs. Howard Jones, Park Place, has returned after a visit with her son, Major Hildeburn Jones, and Mrs. Jones at their home on Spoon River creek in the Little Miami valley near Cincinnati. Mrs. Jones was accompanied to Cincinnati by Mrs. Anna Chandler and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones.

The occasion of Mrs. Jones' trip to Cincinnati was the formal institution of the Sergeant William Brown Chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart at which Mrs. Jones and her son were among the honor guests.

Mrs. Jones is a great-granddaughter of Sergeant William Brown who was one of the heroes of the American Revolution. He received the badge of merit, the Order of the Purple Heart, from General George Washington on May 3, 1873, in the first ceremony of its kind in the history of the United States. He was one of two officers so honored. Sergeant Brown received the Purple Heart for having led a "forlorn hope" at the siege of Yorktown which resulted in the capture of the fortifications and the surrender of Cornwallis and brought about the end of the war.

ASHVILLE

One of our local boys, Corporal Virgil Devore, located down in the island wilds of somewhere, with a letter to his parents here, enclosed pictures showing the natives as they are costumed, if any. Said they are a plenty tough lot, one individual being shown with a human head fastened to his ankle taking it somewhere, it was thought, to receive a reward. This mentioned tribe is known as "head hunters." Parents of the soldier are Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Devore of North Ashville.

Roger Hedges, the widely known hybrid seed corn producer with near a couple hundred acres now growing alfalfa, began Monday, with a force of workers, doing detasseling in a small-acre plot east of the village.

The ten-day Children's Bible School which closed Friday evening at the Methodist church with a well rendered program, was voted a real success. It was the third year for the existence of the school, it being inaugurated by the present pastor, Rev. Dwight Woodworth. Only Methodist conducted school of the kind in the county, Rev. Woodworth told us. Five teachers taught the classes with an average daily attendance of 55.

An army service flag was dedicated to the members of the church and Sunday school at the United Brethren church Sunday morning. It contained the names of some thirty individuals who are now in the war service and whose names are represented upon the flag by stars. Among the names represented are: Louise Carley, Ernestine Post, William Miller, Clarence Rush, Herb Seymour, Willard Foreman, George Forquer, Marcellus White, Earle White, Francis Huber, Emerson Huber, John Hoover, Jack Foreman, Harold Myers, Harley Redd, Dick Cook, Harold Cook, Roland Cook, Harold Hudson, Benton McClurg, Wade Canter, Emerson Cline, Doyle Campbell and Merl Campbell.

The West Side youngsters who for several years have been a part of Ashville's Big Fourth of July parade and had so much fun in being a part of it that they could not pass up the idea of having to miss one this year. So they, a dozen or so of these youngsters, were at it decorating bicycles, wagons and baby carriages in real Fourth of July style and did an excellent job of it. And all ready the parade was on, covering the main part of the village to the delight and pleasure of those who saw it. Among those who took part in this fine parading outfit, were Virginia Grove, Carol Morrison, Caroline Stout, Mabel Franks, Lillian Franks, Bonnie Brown, Robin Jones, Richard Brown, Kenneth Foreman, Tommy Bausum, Clarence Foreman, William Grove, Warren Brown, bicycle mounted, of the West Side, acted as director and caretaker of the paraders while they were in action and plenty credit goes to him for this service.

The village council was in session Tuesday evening paying bills amounting to \$509.26. Street repair material is now in evidence and much work will go forward along this line.

PROVIDE PLENTY GOOD HAY

400 Pounds a Month for Small Cows.
500 for Large Cows.



More Milk Means More Dollars to You

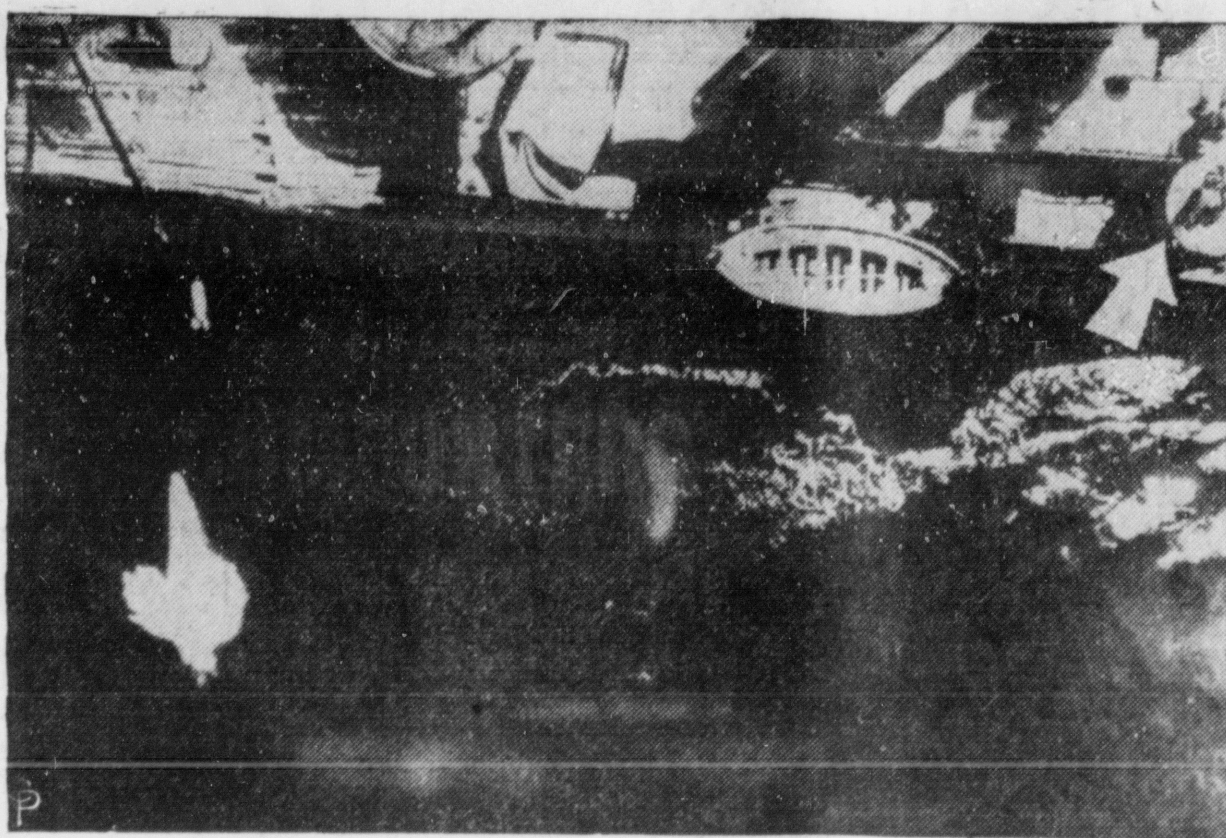
PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP.

ASSOCIATION

Circleville, O.

Phone 28

JUST BEFORE U. S. BOMBS BLEW UP JAP VESSEL



A MOMENT AFTER THIS PHOTO WAS TAKEN, the Jap ship shown at top was blown up by two 500-pound bombs dropped from a U. S. Army Liberator off the coast of New Guinea. The lower of the two bombs (left) has just hit the water as the other bounces toward the target. A Jap anti-aircraft crew (arrow) is preparing to fire at the bomber. U. S. airmen call this type of attack skip-bombing. (International)



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Lewis E. Whaley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whaley of Circleville Route 3, has been promoted from private to corporal.

Whaley is in the army air forces and is taking a radio operator course at the Central Signal Corps school, Camp Crowder, Mo. His address is: Company I, 800th signal training regiment.

To reach him for his birthday, friends should mail cards at once to Corporal Paul W. Hankins. His address is: ASN 35419183, APO 929, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Corporal Mark Coffland and his classmate, Corporal John Alderson, have returned to Silver Spring, Maryland, after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coffland and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Petty, Logan street.

David William Fouch, seaman second class, has returned to Great Lakes naval training station, Ill., after a 66-hour leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fouch. Young Fouch has completed his gunnery training and has returned to Great Lakes for assignment to duty.

Milo Mack Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmer Wise, who has been stationed at Camp Kerns, Utah, has been promoted to Private first class and has been sent to

automotive school for carburetor and ignition training at Atlanta, Ga. His new address is: PFC Milo M. Wise, 3rd Prov. Co., Barracks 451, Atlanta ordnance depot, Atlanta, Ga.

Private Doyle Haas of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., has returned to camp after a short furlough with Mrs. Haas, South Court street.

Private Glenn Francis of the army air corps, stationed at San Antonio, Texas, is here for a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Francis, East Main street.

Private First Class Glen J. (Jack) Heeter, 770th technical school squadron, Barracks 524, Buckley field, Colorado, writes that he is stationed at Buckley field for a short time prior to being sent to Fort Logan, six miles from Denver, Colorado, for administrative school training.

Letters for Private Clifford L. Kerns should be addressed V-12-4, F. A. R. T. C. 2nd Platoon, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Corporal Harold F. Wilson has arrived safely overseas, according to a cablegram received by his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coit Wilson, of Scioto township. Letters for him should be addressed APO 3539, New York City.

COUNCIL SCHEDULED TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Circleville council is scheduled to meet Wednesday evening, providing sufficient members are present to comprise a quorum. No official meeting of council has been conducted since June 2, a quorum being lacking at the June 16 meeting.

Numerous matters of business are to be considered this evening.

Councilmen are expected to name a successor to W. E. Wallace, who resigned in May. If a choice is made there will be five active members of council available then, Frank A. Lynch and Julius Helwagen being too ill to attend the sessions.

Present councilmen are J. Donald Mason, George L. Crites, Boyd Horn and William M. Reid in addition to John C. Goeller, council president.

I found the way to
Amazing NEW
Pep...Vitality...
better Looks!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

New York. This is the first news concerning him received by Mrs. Wilson and his parents in the last eight weeks.

Private First Class Mack D. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Drake of Orient, is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents. He recently was transferred to Kearns, Utah, where he is serving as an administrative clerk.

Jim S. Morrison, apprentice seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison of East Main street, sends this address: Co. 871 U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He says that many of his school friends are in the same company with him.

Following is the new address of Private Merle Crosby, ASN 35618529; Service Battery, 314th Field Artillery battalion, APO 80, care of postmaster, Nashville, Tenn. He has been stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

RATION BOOK LOST
Ralston Purina Co. informed police Tuesday that a gasoline ration book good for 1,000 gallons of fuel had been lost. The book was numbered TT-593426, and its fleet number was 58158.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Karin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

STIFFLERS STORE

Look Ahead to Next Winter! — Buy Now! — Save Dollars!

Lay-a-way Sale!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! 25 ONLY!

Extra-Warm

COMFORTERS

\$10⁹⁵

Come see them now! Feather-light, downy-soft comforters. Beautifully quilted, they're as attractive as they are warm. Stop in today and make your selections. We'll keep them for you at no charge and only a small down payment.

100 Only—White SHEET BLANKETS
Size 70 x 99..... 1.49

INDIAN BLANKETS \$1.89



STIFFLERS STORE

TEACHERS EMPLOYED BY DARBY SCHOOL BOARD

Darby township board of education has employed two teachers for the 1943-44 term, Cecil Henry of Washington C. H. to teach seventh and eighth grades and to handle physical education and Miss

Ruth Louise Walston of Bloomingburg to teach second grade. Mr. Henry has been teaching at Bookwalter school, Fayette county, and has 17 years of teaching experience. Miss Walston is a graduate of Wilmington college.

BUY WAR BONDS

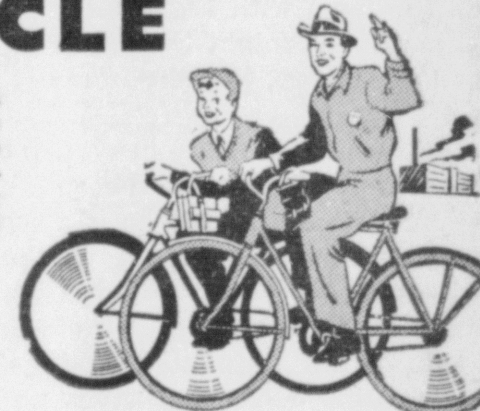
RECREATION
VALUES at
Firestone

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE TO BUY A NEW

Firestone
WAR MODEL
BICYCLE

Come in—let us explain the new government regulations and help you fill out an application for a rationing certificate. Buy the best, buy Firestone!

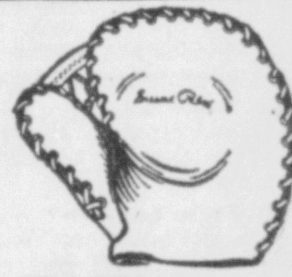
32⁵⁰



TOY SAILBOAT

1.98

23 1/4 inch length. Accurately balanced, self-righting model with trim, correct sailing lines.



BASEMAN'S MITT

3.39

Genuine horsehide with leather lining. Top quality.

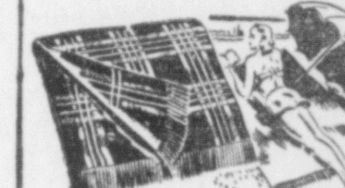


CAMP CHAIR

98¢

Folds to a mere 2 1/4 inch thickness. Select hardwood with comfortable heavy canvas seat. A good idea for an extra chair for porch or lawn or for picnic use.

Flashlights 79¢



BEACH ROBE

2.98

Handsome blue or maroon plaid, 30% new wool, 50% reused wool, 15% rayon, 5% cotton. 50x72-inch size. Sun Glasses 49¢



TENNIS RACKET

Reg. 4.98

SALE! 3.88

Made by the world's largest manufacturers of top quality rackets! Perfectly balanced.

Perma-Life Battery

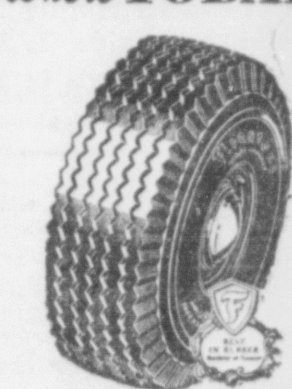


11.95

EXCHANGE

2-year guarantee—free recharging if necessary! Specially built for wartime, slow speed low mileage driving.

THE TIRE OF TOMORROW is here TODAY!



Firestone De Luxe Champion Tires

are now being built with AMERICAN-MADE SYNTHETIC RUBBER

If you are eligible and require new tires, come in and let us help you make out a tire rationing certificate.

SAVE TIRES AND GAS + MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER
TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID ON ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR MORE

SEE THE EXTRA VALUES IN FIRESTONE MERCHANDISE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Tires and Recapping Batteries Spark Plugs Brake Lining Auto Accessories Radios and Music	Home Appliances Hardware Housewares Lawn and Garden Supplies Wheel Goods	Recreation Supplies Toys Games and Books Paints Clothing Leather Goods
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Firestone

147 West Main St.—Circleville—Phone 410. Store Hours:—Daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday 'til Noon Saturdays—9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville
T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
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By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BIRDS AND WORMS

THE mother robin moves along the lawn, intent on her business. She has to feed two, if not more, and it is quite a job; for baby robins are insatiably hungry and greedy, and can consume more than their weight in a day. One follows her about a yard behind, starting and stopping when she does.

Mother thoroughly understands that job. Her quest is for bugs and worms, and she knows their ways. Her preference is for fat earthworms. She stands motionless on the lawn with her head up in the air. A mere man might think she was looking at the scenery, but she is really listening for worms.

She can actually hear them as they move slowly through the soil in pursuit of their own affairs. She is aware of tiny openings here and there, in the ground, where worms come up occasionally for light or air or a view of the scenery. She hears one of those silly worms moving toward his doom, but gives no sign. To all appearances she is asleep on her feet. Then suddenly a dart of that sharp bill, like a harpoon, a tense tussle and a powerful pull, up comes the poor dumb earthworm. Mother shakes it hard, cuts it into two or three pieces, gives most of it to the baby and swallows the rest.

And if anybody thinks it is silly to waste time in such observations, he should look into a scholarly book written by the great scientist Charles Darwin, who discovered how the humble earthworm prepares the world's soil for human use, and makes a living for robins and men.

JAP SPORTSMAN

ONE of the surprising things about this war is its revelations of the extent to which typical forms of Americanism have spread among the Japanese. Private John F. Mooney, Jr., temporarily returned home from the Pacific war, tells of an enlightening incident.

In the steaming jungle of Guadalcanal he and his buddies encountered a score of ragged and half-starved Japs. The Yanks had the drop on them, and yelled to them not to move and they wouldn't be hurt. Promptly one of them with a broad grin, called out, "Who won the World Series?"

Now, how could an American shoot a fellow like that?

The not-so-bright young lady next door heard her mother struggling over her ration book, and said: "But mother, why do you want blue-points in a month that has no R?"

There's too much feuding at Washington against Americans, and not enough against the enemy.

They say there's a "food collapse," but somehow we're still eating.

Inside WASHINGTON

Allies Have Weapons to Beat the U-Boat
Patrol Planes, Escort Ships Play Big Role
Special to Central Press

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL REVEALS that the anti-U-boat war has taken a "most solid and encouraging" turn. Thirty of Hitler's undersea raiders were sunk in May, and in June, the Allies had "the best month we have ever known in the whole of the war."

Though Mr. Churchill did not say so, evidence is piling up that the Allies at long last have developed the weapons and the methods to beat the U-boat. New long-range patrol planes and bombers, faster, more maneuverable escort ships to protect convoys, and new sonar detection devices are sending Hitler's U-boat marauders to the bottom with accelerating tempo.

In the past two weeks, better than a U-boat a day has been sunk, according to Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner in Canada. And, according to Mr. Churchill, in the past 45 days "scarcely a single merchant ship has been sunk in the whole of the North Atlantic."

Even the German military commentators concede the fact that when announced, Allied shipping losses for June will be "the lowest in years." From a high in March, according to communiques of the German High Command, of 851,000 tons, Allied losses fell to 415,000 tons in April and 372,000 tons in May. Though these figures are doubtless greater than our actual losses, they do indicate the downward trend.

"U-boat warfare is growing increasingly hard," Vice Admiral Luttwak complained recently in the German Leipzig Neueste Nachrichten. "The enemy's lavish use of effective depth charges hampers the activity of the U-boats to an extraordinary extent. Further difficulties are caused by the constant enemy patrolling of vast stretches of sea off the North American and European coasts and the use of carrier-borne aircraft on the high seas." The Atlantic Patrol of huge four-motored bombers operating out

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

WOMEN AS SHIP COOKS

WASHINGTON — The President spoke very frankly on a variety of subjects during his conference with five "torpedoed" merchant seamen the other day. He ranged all the way from the contrariness of Congress to a proposal that women serve as cooks on merchant vessels and the problems of our Liberty ships in escaping enemy subs.

He also made some nostalgic comments about his favorite peace-time hobby—fishing—prompted by hefty, raw-boned Joseph Curran, chief of the CIO National Maritime Union, who accompanied the seamen to the White House.

"Mr. President," said Curran, "we all hope that before very long you will be able to go on a fishing trip again."

"Say, that's the first thing I'm going to do after this war is over and we get the peace settled," beamed Roosevelt. "It seems like a long time since I've done any deep-sea fishing. I'd surely like to be out there with a rod and reel now."

"Well, if you don't get your wish pretty soon, it won't be the fault of the merchant seamen," replied Curran. "They're doing an outstanding job in this war, more than most people realize, in getting supplies through sub-infested waters to Allied forces, wherever they may be."

PRaises SEAMEN

"The people know you fellows are doing a great job, Joe," said Roosevelt. "The whole country is proud of our merchant marine heroes, and I'm especially proud of them."

The five seamen who accompanied Curran grinned happily. One was Edwin Beck, a wiper, torpedoed twice and whose legs were frozen during a harrowing 72 hours in a lifeboat near Murmansk. Another was Gustav A. Fernandez, a bos'n, who spent 18 days in a lifeboat on one occasion and 24 days another time, after Nazi subs sank his ships.

Thomas Fitzsimmons, a second mate with 26 years experience at sea, Wesley Hersey, a messman, and Charles Williams, a waiter, were the others. Fitzsimmons spent 14 days all told in lifeboats in the bitter waters on the Murmansk run.

The President asked Hersey about the food on our merchant vessels.

"The food's okay and there's plenty of it, Mr. President," replied the seaman. "But we could do with a few good cooks. That's the big problem at the moment."

Curran broke in to say that all women cooks were taken off of merchant ships when the war broke out adding: "We think these women should be permitted to go to sea again. It would release more men for the tougher jobs."

"Why not," agreed the President. "I think they should be allowed to go to sea, too, if they believe they can serve the war effort."

The other visitors in the party, Admiral Emory S. ("Jerry") Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Edward Macauley, deputy War Shipping Administrator, shook their heads. "When the Army and Navy let women fight, it will be time enough to let them go to sea," Land demurred.

CITES RUSSIANS

"Well, women crew members have been serving in all capacities on Russian ships," argued Curran, "and they've been doing a remarkable job, as everybody

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"No, the wife takes care of getting the ration books. Think I'd go down there and stand in line all day?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Army Put Typhus On the Spot

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
MANY STUDENTS of the history of disease were apprehensive when United States troops were sent to the African theatre of war with a possibility of the invasion

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

of the Balkans because the situation raised the spectre of one of the most vicious diseases that has ever afflicted mankind.

Most of my readers, I presume, have never heard of it. I confess that I have never seen a case and I doubt whether one out of one hundred of my professional friends have. It is typhus fever—not to be confused with typhoid fever—sometimes called spotted fever, jail fever, ship fever and army fever.

Its characteristics are that it appears in large groups of people are herded together and sanitary facilities break down. Or as in the case of our African army, when large numbers of men in close contact with each other come in close contact with a population which has low ideals or no ideals about sanitary care of the body.

Carried by Body Lice
We have discovered that it is carried from person to person by the body louse. The louse infests the clothing of a person who either has typhus or is a carrier of the germ, such as some of his blood, including the germ, and then moves on to an uninfected person and when it again begins to feed on the uninfected person, instills the germ into his blood.

While the disease has not appeared in this country, except in sporadic cases, for over a century, it is by no means a theoretical menace. After the last war the condition of the Balkans from the universal epidemic of typhus fever made them practically a dead country.

A United States Army commission under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Edgar Erskine Hume, of the Medical Corps of the Army, was sent to Serbia after the Armistice in 1918. At that time the only method of dealing

Hens, we are told, should be kept amused. But how can we find out what kind of stories they like?

YOU'RE TELLING ME!
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

WHEN HE DECIDED to become "another Caesar," Mussolini overlooked one fact—the real Caesar never had to solve the problem of what to do when the Flying Fortresses come over—and keep on coming.

Zadok Dumkopf, in view of the shortage of laundry employees, has announced he has joined the class of not-so-white collar workers.

That Yugoslav guerrilla leader who, disguised as a farmer, escaped from a tavern full of Nazi brass hats was lucky. Suppose one of the goose-steppers had asked him, "How's crops?"

Germany banked heavily on her U-boat fleet to keep the Allies from massing sufficient men and equipment in England and North Africa for the coming European offensive, and possibly, even to starve the British into submission.

Last year German subs and bombers sank some 13,500,000 tons of Allied shipping, thus nullifying all new U. S. and British construction. In addition, much precious war cargo went to the bottom with the ships. When thin-lipped, British-hating Vice Admiral Karl Doenitz was made commander-in-chief of the German Navy early this year, everybody expected an intensification of the U-boat war.

Doenitz was the originator three years ago of the U-boat technique known as the "Rudel-system" or "wolf-pack," as the British named it. It consists of a number of submarines attacking the center of a convoy, preferably at night, firing torpedoes in every direction, and then, slipping away. However, despite Doenitz' efforts, the war at sea seems to have turned definitely in favor of the Allies. New ships came from Allied shipyards 7 to 10 times faster than Doenitz could sink them last month. Hitler is finding, as the Kaiser did before him, that he cannot win the war with his U-boat fleets.

There's Always Mañana
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION
LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN
CURLEY STOPPED for nothing. He crossed the sunny patio at a dead rth and started over the brown mesa land that led to the promontory. As he came in sight of the ocean, he scanned its sparkling blue expanse without slowing his stride. There was no sight of a boat anywhere on the horizon. He reached the highest point of brown rock cliff and began a rolling, scrambling descent down the steep path toward the small cove that sheltered the Coast Guard station.

Half way down, he heard the bark of the Coast Guard cutter. With a groan of desperation, he pulled himself to a sliding stop and reached to the ground for a large piece of shaly rock. As the boat zoomed out of the station, he hurled the rock with all his force. It struck the water two feet ahead of the cutter. The Coast Guard at the wheel turned. Curley waved and shouted. The guard swung the boat in a wide arc and came back in toward the small wharf. Curley ran alongside it.

"I'd like to go along," he grinned, "just for the ride." He flashed his badge. The guard, a young, alert Mexican, shrugged. "Hokay, senior," he said amiably. Curley leaped aboard and the cutter moved out to sea.

"Did the Parkinsons' boat leave the beachhouse?" Curley called above the noise of the engine.

"Si, senior!" The dark eyes of the guard gleamed with interest. "Thirty minutes ago. Is that the boat we chase?"

Curley nodded. "Whi' way did it go?"

The Coast Guard gave a sigh of satisfaction as he settled down behind the wheel. "I haf long suspect that boat, senior. Many times I hear it at night in the fog but cannot catch. Today when it come boldly out even when I have many time told them defense regulations of sea, I chase. I follow around to far side of island. But it disappear. I return to station to send my report and I hear radio order. I hope it is for that boat."

Curley returned the guard's grin of satisfaction as the cutter roared toward the island. "Could you see how many people were in it?"

A crisp morning breeze tore the words from the guard's lips. "Maybe there are three, I think."

"Good!" cried Curley. He pulled out his gun and held it in readiness. "And we'll find 'em!"

But as the fast cutter rounded the tip of the island the Parkinson boat still was missing. Only the rugged, brush-covered shoreline was visible reaching into the sun-flecked blue of the sapphire sea.

"Nothing to do but cruise around the island," Curley decided. "I'll keep an eye to leeward. They could

One-Minute Test
1. Who was the founder of the French Academy?
2. Who, according to legend, helped the Swiss to gain their independence by killing Gessler, the tyrant?
3. To what royal family did Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, belong?

Words of Wisdom
Old minds are like old horses; you must exercise them if you wish to keep them in working order.—John Adams.

W. R.: Would an x-ray show definite sign of cancer, even in its early stage?
Answer: The x-ray is never definite in the diagnosis of cancer, except bone cancer.

W. C. F.: What is the meaning of the diagnosis, in a man 47 years of age, of paroxysmal tachycardia and hyperacidity and just how serious is it?
Answer: Paroxysmal tachycardia is a peculiar condition, probably nervous in origin, where there are spells when the heart suddenly begins to beat very fast. The heart rate returns to normal just as suddenly. It is not a sign of organic disease of the heart. Hyperacidity is a form of acid dyspepsia, also probably due to nerves and also not serious.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Price of wheat on the Circleville market moved up two cents to 63 cents a bushel. Pickaway county farmers were moving in a large amount of wheat from separators and combines.

Circleville board of education employed Thomas Armstrong of Smithfield, Ohio, as instructor of social science and history and as assistant coach for Circleville high school. He replaced Robert Jewett, who resigned to accept a position at North high school, Columbus.

Dexter Edward Kempton, 77, of Kingston, died in Berger hospital of a skull fracture suffered in an automobile accident at Court street and Hayward avenue.

10 YEARS AGO
"Tip" Carnes of Cambridge, past governor of 22nd district Rotary club, was to be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Circleville club at the Boggs hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Pallet of Columbus announced the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Ben H. Gordon. The marriage was solemnized March 1, 1933, by Rabbi M. S. Sivitz.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, son Dale and daughter Anna Sue, returned home after a two-week outing at Russell Point on Indian Lake. Mr. Reichelderfer re-

turned to Lakeview where he had been stationed since April as a conservator for the state banking department.

25 YEARS AGO
Attorney L. P. Wilson of London was a guest of a class friend, Charles Gerhardt. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Gerhardt were graduated from Ohio Northern university law department in the class of 1895. Ex-governor Frank B. Willis was also a member of the class.

BECAUSE
We think these are days when people want to know more about insurance and what it will do for them. We will welcome the opportunity to assist you in making sure you have ample protection.

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
WE CAN HELP YOU.

have pulled that one-motored water buggy up into any one of these coves and ditched it in the bushes. For a tense, watchful hour they cruised the circumference of the island without result. Two other cutters arrived on the scene to join the fruitless search. The three boats eventually edged in together for consultation.

"Maybe," sighed the Mexican guard with Curley, "they have boarded that submarine and afterwards sank their boat."

Curley mopped his perspiring brow as he gazed out across the mocking blue miles of sea. "I can't believe," he objected violently to cover his rising desperation, "that even Parkinson's timing could have been that good! Let's separate again and go around the island once more. If nothing shows this time, we'll go ashore and comb every inch of that scrubby rockpile. They've GOT to be there!"

The other cutters moved off together in one direction and the guard with Curley swung his boat around to cruise slowly along the irregular shoreline. They were approaching the side of the island farthest from the mainland when Curley's fingers suddenly closed convulsively around the guard's arm.

"Look!" he hissed.

The guard followed Curley's rapt gaze in growing bewilderment. "I see no boat, senior."

"Turn your engine off," ordered Curley.

The guard obeyed wonderingly. The cutter started drifting toward the shore.

"It isn't a boat," Curley's whisper was sharp, eager. "Fix your blinkers on my pipe protruding from the water."

The guard's head snapped back, his eyes eagerly following Curley's pointing finger. After an instant he gave a choking cry of triumph.

A half mile out his gaze had picked up on the rippling surface of the sea the ominous curving line of a periscope.

"It IS a submarine," he chattered.

"It isn't a water lily," retorted Curley cheerily. "And, if I'm not completely off the beam, we ought to be seeing the fugitives shortly. They've undoubtedly had their eyes peeled for that periscope. They ought to be making a wild dash from out of one of these coves any minute, thinking we're all around on the other side of the island."

His prophecy was so accurate that the words were scarcely out of his mouth before a roar was heard from a cove a quarter of a mile ahead. Out of it shot the Parkinsons' boat headed for the periscope.

"After it!" yelled Curley. The cutter's engine roared to life.

It shot through the water at a 45-degree angle with the speedboat's course just as the black top of the submarine cleared the surface. Three figures in the speedboat turned toward them.

"They see us," the guard cried exultantly. He was feeling his moment of vengeance for the months of hide-and-seek he'd played with the elusive, irritating boat ahead. They cut the water with vicious speed, as the guard trained the cutter's gun on its prey. Bullets slashed the water around the escaping boat!

Curley murmured grimly, "They aren't going to stop." He was staring hard at the occupants of the tossing speedboat—at Parkinson bent low over the wheel, Mrs. Parkinson crouching between him and Jean. He could see the blond halo of Jean's head, the white blur of her face turned toward the cutter. There would be hope in those wide blue eyes.

"Look out!" he yelled angrily as the guard's bullets went in closer, splattering on the wood-n prow of the small craft.

"We have to be quick," argued the guard. "See the submarine?"

Curley's gaze shifted to the long black hulk now showing above the water. The top of the conning tower was lifting and a figure emerged.

"Swing in close to the speedboat," Curley shouted.

The nose of the cutter slanted sharply, moved in toward the Parkinson boat. Curley barked orders to Parkinson, training his gun on the party. Parkinson's voice came back in taunting defiance.

"Go ahead—shoot!"

The boats were racing parallel. Jean was closest to the cutter, the Parkinsons crouched behind her. Curley dared not risk it. Even as he waited for a moment's advantage, Mrs. Parkinson's gun blazed. The first volley tore through Curley's sombrero. Jean whirled and struck the gun in her captor's hand, grappling desperately for it.

"God!" yelled Curley. "Look out!" It was a prayer.

The two boats were approaching the submarine where several figures were now crouched on the black deck, waiting to help the Parkinsons aboard.

"Swing in between 'em!" ordered Curley.

The cutter whipped about, set its course for a dash between the speedboat and its monster protector, though the dark-eyed guard's smile was grim. He had seen, as well as Curley, the sub-machine gun on the deck of the submarine trained on the cutter. He gave one yell of wild defiance as they shot toward a relentless spray of blasting fire.

(To Be Continued)

THAT PRICELESS WORD—
Liberty
Liberty always has been the most dearly-bought and the most dearly-held of all Man's possessions. Yet no price ever paid for it has been too high.
American Independence had its beginning, July 4th, 1776. Its end was scheduled for some time shortly after December 7th, 1941. Then, according to the New Order Plan, a submissive Peace was to be dictated in the White House.
However, certain hard-fighting youngsters of a so-called "soft" generation have since arranged for an indefinite postponement of that event. Thanks to them, our Republic will endure.
THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Luckhart Family Gives Stephen Foster Program

Saltcreek Grange Entertained At School

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, who celebrated their wedding anniversary July 4, presented an excellent program Tuesday at the meeting of Saltcreek Valley Grange in Saltcreek school auditorium. Observing also the birthday anniversary of Stephen Foster which was on July 4, Mr. and Mrs. Luckhart and their sons, Max and David, took part in a musical program featuring his songs, and showing by tableau incidents in his life.

Selections heard in the unique entertainment included "My Old Kentucky Home", "Old Folks at Home", "Uncle Ned", "Beautiful Dreamer", "Old Dog Tray", "Old Black Joe" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Mrs. Luckhart played the piano accompaniments for the solos and duets and Mrs. Homer Wright served as narrator. Max Luckhart took the part of Stephen Foster as a man; David Luckhart, as a boy; Wayne Luckhart, as Morrison, Foster's older brother.

Mrs. Wright was heard in a reading, "The Soldier Speaks."

Thirty-five grangers were present in addition to the group of juveniles. Orley Judy, master, conducted the business hour devoted to plans for the coming membership drive.

Forty were present Tuesday for the fine meeting of Logan Elm Grange in Pickaway school auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Penn were received as applicants for reinstatement.

Frank Graves, worthy master, was in the chair for the regular business hour, plans being made for the coming quarterly meeting of Pomona Grange which Logan Elm will entertain in August. Mrs. Fairy Alkire was named chairman of the general committee for the fair. Chairmen of the monthly hospitality committees will comprise the group in charge.

Because of funeral services for Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, who had been an active member of Logan Elm Grange, the grange broad cast was postponed until the next session, July 20.

The program arranged by Mrs. Turney Pontius, worthy lecturer, opened with group singing followed by a contest appropriate to Independence Day. Betty Baldoser served as reader for the pantomime, "Our Flag", in which her brother, Ned, took the part of a soldier. A contest led by Mrs. Pontius was followed by the number by the rolling-pin brigade with Joan Mowery at the piano. Mrs. Charles Mowery, Mrs. Charles Baldoser, Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Mrs. John Wolford and Mrs. Elmer Dodd took part in the drill. Group singing of "America" concluded the entertainment.

Mrs. Ralph May headed the July refreshments committee that served a seasonal lunch at tables patriotically decorated in red, white and blue flowers. A small American flag was the favor at each cover.

Daughters of Union Veterans met Tuesday in the Post room, Memorial hall, with a fine attendance marking the session. Reports of the convention held last week in Columbus were made by the members and delegates in attendance. Circleville tent was honored in the election of Mrs. E. L. Tolbert as junior vice president of the Ohio Department.

Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, senior vice president, conducted the session in the absence of Mrs. George Hammel, president. Independence Day was observed at the meeting. Mrs. Tolbert reading an excellent article.

An excellent group attended the Nebraska Grange meeting Tuesday in the grange hall. Wilbert Riegel was in the chair for the business hour during which the charter was draped for Lewis Quillen, grange treasurer, who died recently. A committee comprised of K. D. Groce, Archie Peters and Mrs. C. L. Thomas was named to draft resolutions of respect in his death.

Mr. Peters was appointed treasurer to complete the term of Mr. Quillen.

It was decided to begin grange

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. ZELMA Skinner, 627 South Court street, Wednesday at 8 p. m.
FRIDAY
CIRCLE 7, HOME MISS ANNA Kirkwood, North Scioto street, Friday at 8 p. m.
MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Mrs. Frank Kline, Watt street, Monday at 8 p. m.
VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. J. E. Huston, East Main street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

meetings at 9:30 p. m., fast time. Mrs. Russell Hedges, a grange member, was reported ill.

The literary program opened with a song, "The Victory Garden", led by Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkel; talk, "History of the Grange", Miss Ann Reber; vocal solo, "My Hero", Miss Metta Mae Hickman; talk, "Survey of the Agricultural Situation", Kenneth Holtrey.

Program for the next meeting will be arranged by Mrs. Joseph Peters and Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkel.

Soldier Honored
Mrs. Joseph Streitenberger of Route 23, near Chillicothe, entertained at dinner in honor of her grandson, Private First Class Eugene McCarthy of the coast guard. He is stationed in California.

Present for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Streitenberger and daughter, Lola; Mrs. Ronald Streitenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Streitenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Streitenberger, Mrs. Mabel McCarthy, Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Streitenberger and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streitenberger and children, Virginia and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Easterday and children, Patricia Ann, Junior and Linda Sue, Miss Emma Pabst, Walter Spindler, Miss Allena Streitenberger and Walter, Louis, Pauline and Mrs. Streitenberger of the home.

Loyal Daughters' Class
Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church will meet Tuesday, July 13, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Huston, East Main street. The lunch committee includes Mrs. Samuel Steele, Mrs. Loring Valentine and Mrs. Robert Griesheimer.

Teachers Entertained
Teachers of the primary department of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school were delightfully entertained at an evening party Tuesday at the home of Miss Phyllis Weller, Park avenue. Mrs. Henry Bartholomew was assisting hostess.

Contests and games were enjoyed during the informal social evening. Lunch was served at a long table patriotically decorated in flowers and flags. Twelve were present including Mrs. William Weller, a guest.

Mrs. James Stout and Mrs. Elmer Wolf will entertain the group at the next social session.

Picnic At Logan Elm Park
A group of Circleville community friends and relatives gathered recently at Logan Elm Park for a social hour and picnic dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis and family, Ralph Lutz, Newton Collett, John Collett and Miss Ruth Collett of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulkner of Chillicothe.

Dinner Guests
Miss Sadie Palm of Ashville entertained a group of friends at a delightful dinner at the Scioto Valley Grange hall, north of Ashville. Enjoying the affair were Mrs. Lena Thatcher, Mrs. Minnie

Chinese Inspiration



With long or short hair, with pompadour or banged coiffure, this halo bonnet of crocheted string and bright beads is good for day and evening frocks, for months to come.

EVERYONE who was in ear-shot of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek while she was on this continent knows what "Chinese inspiration" means. The First Lady of China left her mark on our hearts and our fashions, too.

Here is a hat looking forward to Summer after spring-time duty brightening tailored wools, inspired by beauty Chinese. The bonnet is made of imperial yellow cotton string crocheted by hand; the halo trim is of thread beads in purple with yellow centers, set in green leaves carved from green jade color substance.

Heise, Mrs. G. M. Newton, Mrs. Rosa Brunner, Mrs. George Bolender, Mrs. Lydia Riffel, Mrs. Minnie Henn and Ralph Bolender of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bolender of near Lockbourne, Mrs. Cora Warner, Mrs. Jennie Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Critch, Mrs. Alice Bartholomew, Miss Doris Cook and Mrs. Ira Scothern of the Ashville community.

Women's Bible Class
Women's Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church met Tuesday in the church parlor where 14 members spent the evening in joining blocks for a comfort top. Mrs. H. H. Groce, president, led the business hour and discussion of plans for the Fall work of the group.

Bicycle Hike
About 20 members of Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church participated in an enjoyable bicycle hike Tuesday to the farm of Wayne Dreisbach on the Kingston pike. Each member took his own lunch and later in the evening joined in a community sing. Softball was played during the recreation hour.

Scioto Valley Grange
Scioto Valley Grange will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the grange hall, north of Ashville.

Star Grange
Star Grange will have its regular session in Monroe school auditorium Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Von Bora Society
Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Mrs. Marion's Class
Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., 138 Watt street. Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Barton Deming and Mrs. F. K. Blair will be assisting hostesses. Miss Eloise Hilyard will be in charge of the devotional period.

Miss Beatrice Mayberry of Newark is visiting her brother,

COBBLER

Potatoes

10 lbs. 43c

Original 100 Lb. Sack \$4.15 Per Sack

New Transparent Apples

2 lbs. 25c

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Just call 44 for FLOWERS from BREHMERS

Flowers Promote Morale Morale Promotes Victory

Formal Faile Suit



Silk faile in navy or black for this suit, with its white and self-shade embroidered cable stripes detailing skirt, cuffs, pockets. Rhinestones ring the black buttons; Ascot scarf and hat are self-color and white checked taffeta.

Mrs. Frank Shaeffer of Tarlton spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh, and family.

Mrs. Lewis Cook, son Gene and daughter Janet, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Lingred, and sons of Marysville, Gene remained for a short visit with her grandmother.

The Boys 4-H club met July 1 at the school house, Miss Virginia Valentine was elected new secretary. The next meeting will be held at the school house July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh and family.

Lewis Cook and son, Jerry, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook of Williamsport Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Baker of Wapakoneta was a guest of Mrs. J. M. Wenrich and daughter, Jeannette, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop called on her father, Albert Baumgardner of Lancaster Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Muenier, daughter Luann and son Charles Frederick, and Mrs. Edith Neff of Lancaster were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son Bobby, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Etels and family of Mt. Sterling.

Miss Mary Wynkoop returned Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wynkoop and daughter of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryle Miesse

Charles Mayberry, of West Water street. She expects to return home Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Wright and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins of Pickaway township were Tuesday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Miss Beatrice Mayberry of Newark is visiting her brother,

MONEY-SAVING RECIPE FOR WARTIME MEALS!

TASTY TIME-SAVER

CHEESE FAVORITE (6 servings)

1 1/2 cups stale Vita-milk Enriched White Bread
2 eggs
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 1/2 cups American cheese, cut in pieces
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard few grains cayenne

1. Soak bread crumbs in milk for 15 minutes.
2. Melt butter or margarine, add cheese and stir over low heat until cheese is melted.
3. Add bread crumbs and milk, slightly beaten eggs and seasonings.
4. Cook until thick, about 3 minutes stirring constantly.
5. Serve on thin slices of toast.

WALLACE'S VITAMELK ENRICHED WHITE BREAD can help you plan economical and delicious dishes for wartime meals. Try this easy recipe. Watch this space for additional money-saving recipes made with WALLACE'S VITAMELK ENRICHED WHITE BREAD. It's extra-nourishing in line with Uncle Sam's wartime food rules. Get a loaf from your grocer today.

Wallace's Vitamelk ENRICHED WHITE BREAD Always Sold Fresh—At Your Grocer's

US NEEDS US STRONG EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

daughter, Viola, and Miss Ora Kocher.

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake and other relatives.

Miss Rose Leist was a Sunday and Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf.

Miss Ora Kocher and Mrs. Richard Justus visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Valentine spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stoughton and family, near Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Justus and children, Mr. and Mrs. Starling Knecht and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown, enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Stouts road side park on Lancaster pike.

Amos Clymer and daughters, Vivien and Bernice of Napoleon, Miss Joann Sworden of Liberty Center, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kocher and daughter Viola, and Miss Ora Kocher of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son Terry Dean, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and daughter of Circleville.

Wife Preservers

Do not handle hot or very hot dishes with a wet cloth

\$9.50 up

L.M. BUTCHER

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FOR GLAMOUR

AMAZING Mollin's HOME KIT

GIVES YOU A BEAUTIFUL MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE

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Complete with 50 curlers

NO MACHINES OR DRYERS
NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS
FOR WOMEN OR CHILDREN
SAFE - EASY TO USE
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With ease and in comfort, you can now give yourself a beautiful machineless permanent wave at home that will last as long as any professional permanent wave. You don't have to know a thing about waving hair. Just follow simple directions. Result—a beautiful wave, soft and curly. Get yours today! Nothing else to buy.

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When unknown and mysterious Martin Haliday rolled his battered trailer along the exclusive "gold coast" of Palm Beach, he drove right into Karen Bell's heart. From that moment on, more than the trailer starts moving.

Here's an exciting novel which proves that, no matter who wins the war, Cupid is the victor.

Begins Friday in THE DAILY HERALD

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To order a classified ad just telephone 725 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion 2c
 Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 40c
 Per word, 6 insertions 70c
 Minimum charge one time 25c
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.
 Cards of Thank, 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

2-STORY FRAME HOMES
 227 E. Mound, 7 r. furnace, bath 2-car garage, \$4250; 405 N. Pickaway, 7 r. bath, garage, 1 acre lot, \$4,000; 482 E. Franklin, 6 r. bath, large lot, \$3500; 625 S. Scioto, 9 r. double, \$2200.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
 129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
 Office 70. Residence 730
 Donald H. Watt, Agent
 Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

TOURIST HOME—12 rooms, bath up, shower down, fuel oil furnace, lot 100 x 208. 3 car garage, all in excellent condition. Some furnishing if desired. Well constructed and located 8 room brick dwelling with bath, furnace and 2 car garage. Six room home or investment property, fair condition, \$1600.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES
 814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
 Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 257 A. 230 A. 240 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport, Phone N. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

MODERN apartment 310 Watt St. Centrally located. Call 1120 or 48.

FURNISHED Apartments. 226 Walnut St.

BEDROOM, Garage. Phone 797.

NEW one floor plan house, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, full basement and garage.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

Wanted To Rent

TWO or three furnished or unfurnished rooms with bath. Centrally located. Write box 590 c/o Herald.

Wanted To Buy

WOOL
I AM NOW BUYING WOOL. Delivered here, at Government price ceilings and grades. Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, Ohio. Phone 4619.

WOOL Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, O. Phone 601

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

Waste Paper

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
 Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 7-7

Articles For Sale

12 QT. Triple Coat White Enamel
 Pails \$1.58 at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

POLAND China male hog. Phone 1882.

1935 V-8 COUPE, good tires, radio. No trade. \$150. Inquire 374 Walnut street.

EIGHT hives of bees \$16.00. Phone 934.

WE recommend Fall planting of Fruit Trees, Shade Trees and Grape Vines. Place your order with Carroll Stonerock, Agent, for Stark Brothers Nursery and Orchard Co., Rt. No. 3, Island Road, Circleville, Ohio.

8 PIECE Dining room suite \$55.00; Porch swing upholstered \$6.75; Porch settees \$4.00 up; Porch rockers \$2.00 and up. R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

SEMI Solid E-Mulsion. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

LATE improved stone tomato plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SEE the new Coolerator at \$69.50 at Pettit's.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttles Red Squill. Hunter Hdwe.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

"VITOLIZED OIL" — Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic", thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

AAA chicks that are ROP petting sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY, Stoutsville, Ohio. Phone Cir. 8041

SUMMER CHICKS
 Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834 or 166

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm. Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.

Business Service

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 118-121 S. Court St.

HARRIS Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger Kingston Phone 8291
 Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
 Tires and Batteries

Employment

GIRL or boy to wait table. Apply Franklin Inn.

MARRIED or single man with farm experience. Will board or furnish house. Gus Valentine, Phone 1882.

WANTED—Dump trucks to haul black top. Brewers Asphalt Plant, Lancaster, Ohio.

WANTED—Elderly men to drive taxis. Inquire Try Me Cab Co. Charles Scott, Mgr.

The J. C. Penney Co.
 Offers unusual opportunity for

YOUNG LADY
 Between 18 and 25

To learn
WINDOW DISPLAY
 and
CARD WRITING

No experience necessary. Only those interested in full time employment need apply.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
 Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the office of said Director until 12:00 o'clock Noon July 1, 1943, for furnishing the following according to specifications:
 The performance of laundry work at Berker Municipal Hospital for a period of one year June 1, 1943 to June 1, 1944.
 Bids will be accepted on all or any one of the same. Every bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a Bond in the sum of \$100.00 to the satisfaction of the Director, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a Contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.
 The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.
CLARENCE A. HELVERING,
 Director of Public Safety and Safety City of Circleville, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of William Weller, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Mary Weller of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of William Weller, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 23rd day of June, 1943.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
 Probate Judge of said County. (June 30; July 7, 14.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Annie Watson, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Mary Guthrie and Connie Dunn Watt, both of Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Administratrixes with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Annie Watson, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 21st day of June, 1943.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
 Probate Judge of said County (June 23, 30; July 7.)

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, July 7

WHILE THINGS on all planes of endeavor may continue at high tempo, urged on by energies, forces and faculties greatly stimulated and pushing on toward the attainment of progressive goals, yet there may be sudden disruptions, strange reversals or peculiar quirks, calling for determination, shrewd management and quick action to avert disintegration. Erratic impulses, nervous strain or overtaxed energies might prove detrimental. Maintain poise and practical constructive methods and sound plans for definite success and satisfaction.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be keyed up to high tempo for grasping most promising circumstances for putting the future with its activities, progress and practical achievements on an enduring and solid basis. There may be a disruptive or disintegrating force to cope with, arising suddenly and having strange or peculiar angles to manipulate with skill and ingenuity. Keep calm, balanced and practical and all should succeed.
 A child born on this day although having high ideals, with originality, initiative and constructive ability, may be sensitive, overwrought or erratic, with reactions on its success and happiness.

BUY WAR BONDS

SOX PAY \$25,000 FOR YOUNG WEST COAST SLUGGER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7—George Metkovich, 22-year-old slugging right fielder for the San Francisco Seals, will leave today for Boston to join the Boston Red Sox of the American league, as the result of a quick cash deal.

His purchase, engineered by San Francisco's own Joe Cronin, now manager of the Red Sox, was announced last night. The purchase price was said to be \$25,000 cash, with the Red Sox throwing in Outfielder Wilson "Doc" Miles as a part of the bargain.

Cronin, it was understood, accepted Metkovich, who has been playing ace ball this season, without reservations on the recommendations of his western scouts, Ernie Johnson and Earl Sheehy.

Metkovich is the first San Francisco ball player to be sold to the majors for midseason delivery since 1918.

Charlie Graham, boss man of the Seals, was reluctant to let Metkovich go at this time, but he admitted he needed the cash if he wanted to keep the Seal's financial affairs on a good footing.

Graham needs at least \$198,000 by September 12 to keep a local bank from foreclosing on the Seals stadium, and he took this means as the first step to raise the money.

Metkovich was purchased by the Seals this Spring from the Red Sox city rivals, the Boston Braves, on an optional deal.

HAGG WILL RUN AGAINST DODDS

LOS ANGELES, July 7—Gundar Hagg, the Swedish runner who holds six world's records, will match strides with Gil Dodds Saturday over the two-mile course, foregoing an attempt to regain the one-mile title snatched from him last week by his fellow countryman, Arne Andersson.

"I can't run a four-minute mile," Hagg said through interpreters, "but someone will do it—and he'll be a Swede."

Hagg and Dodds, bespectacled Boston divinity student, arrived on the same train from Chicago and went directly to the massive Memorial Coliseum for workouts.

As the pair jogged around the track, local officials sought unsuccessfully to change the scheduled distance to a single mile.

The decision to leave the event—feature attraction of the "Carnival of Champions"—at the two-mile distance was reached after consultation with nearly every one but Dodds.

The divinity student merely quoted from Matthew: "And whosoever forces thee to go a mile, go with him twain."

BEARS SIGN UP BOB STEUBER, NAVY MEMBER

CHICAGO, July 7—The Chicago Bears were in competition with the U. S. Navy today for the services of Bob Steuber, star halfback for three years on the University of Missouri football team.

Steuber, who has enlisted in the navy and is working as an iceman while awaiting call to the colors, was signed to a contract by the Bears.

The 200-pound Glendale, Mo., star was the Bears' No. 1 choice in the recent National Football league draft. He also has been signed to play with the college all-stars when they meet the Washington Redskins August 25.

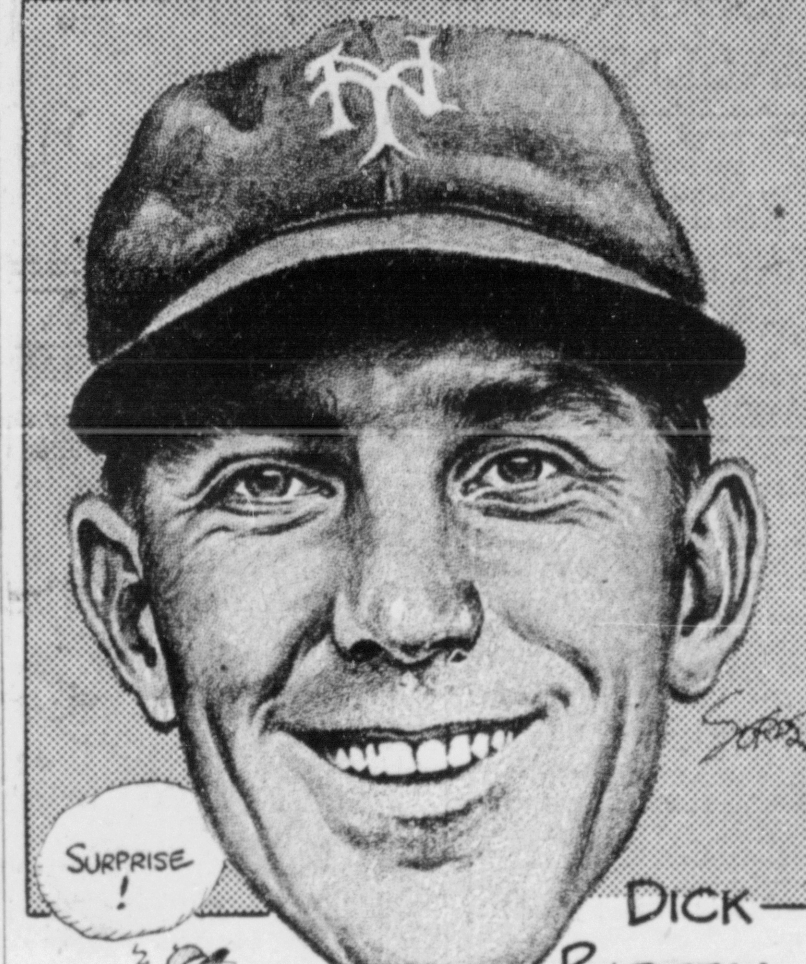
DILLMAN GIVES TWO BLOWS AS JAYCEE 10 WINS

Ken Dillman, pitcher for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, gave up only two hits Tuesday evening when the Jaycees won a 6 to 2 contest from the Panthers.

The game was well-played and interesting to the crowd which witnessed it.

Wednesday's game will be between South Bloomfield and Stoutsville, with Lutherans and Williamsport meeting Thursday. The game postponed from Monday between Blue Ribbon and Lutherans will be played Friday night.

WONT STAY DOWN - - By Jack Sords



DICK BARTELL
 35-YEAR-OLD VETERAN OF MORE THAN 16 YEARS IN THE BIG LEAGUES, STILL PLAYING A STELLAR GAME AT THIRD BASE FOR THE NEW YORK GIANTS

DICK HAS BEEN RELEGATED TO THE HAS-BEEN CLASS SEVERAL TIMES DURING THE LAST FEW YEARS BUT ON EACH OCCASION HE SPRANG BACK TO FILL A REGULAR BERTH

Dodgers Just Aren't Same; MacPhail's Loss Hurts Color of 'Bums'

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, July 7—Ebbett's field is like a haunted house these days, like a great palace which once knew grandeur and suddenly finds itself a sort of tombstone to recent greatness. Maybe it's the war. Maybe it's merely the turn of the wheel which says you are up there today and down tomorrow; maybe it's only imagination, but somehow it seems that the rollicking high jinks have gone taking along the colorful, hustling ball club we used to know and in the stead of these things there is a drabness that fetters everybody.

The New York press has virtually conceded by this time that the Dodgers have blown the National league pennant. There is small chance of their catching up on the St. Louis Cardinals now, and some even question that they will be able to finish in the first division.

Much of this is blamed on the new regime which declined chances to strengthen the club by acquiring players that were shut out by other teams in the circuit, but, in any case, Ebbett's

field isn't the same. Even the bar room is subdued, where it used to be a place of post-game gatherings that never knew a dull moment.

"Before" MacPhail

Now a few drop by for a quick one and tear on off for other places, and the atmosphere is something like it used to be in those terribly dull days before Larry MacPhail came on for a too short tenure.

The socializing is far less interesting and so is the baseball. When you call the Dodgers Bums now it hasn't a term of endearment, but really descriptive of what they look like on the ball field. They are pretty rank. To make it worse there is no hope in sight.

Some observers of all this will tell you that the chance is for the better, that Branch Rickey is a sound business man and knows what he is about. That could be, too. I personally think, however, that when the Dodgers lost MacPhail they lost all that they were and can hope to be for a long time. The Dodgers have had sound business behind them before now. Perhaps not sound baseball as exemplified by Rickey, but what good is background and reputation that fails in the wake of success.

There is no getting away from the fact that the Dodgers are a peculiar ball club in a peculiar setup and a club that needs a peculiar front office. MacPhail fitted in perfectly.

If this sounds like a tough rap at Rickey it isn't meant to be. He will give them a businesslike and perhaps successful front office, but can you imagine him out there taking punches at sports writers, carrying on feuds with anybody who will start one, screaming and hollering and weeping and goading a club on to extravagantly colorful feats?

Mr. Rickey doesn't play it that way.

This reporter was reminded of the great and lasting change only last night again while attending the Chicago Cubs' 9 to 4 victory over the phlegmatic, listless Dodgers.

The worst part of it is the Dodgers probably won't snap out of it and thus are doomed to lose their identity as the "Bums," a word which meant that this club was the most popular nationally in many years and perhaps in the history of baseball. All that is gone now. Ebbett's field is a haunted house.

Quick Service for Dead Stock
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
 Removed Promptly
 Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
 TELEPHONE
 Reverse 1364 Reverse
 Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

CUBS WIN OVER BUMS; REDLEGS ARE CALCIMINED

Dodgers Slipping; Ohioans Halted By Javery; Starr Good Too

By John Cashman

NEW YORK, July 7—The Brooklyn Dodgers, now four games behind, are definitely beginning to display second-division symptoms. While Parson Rickey benignly pontificates on the value of his club (keeping a fierce grip, meanwhile, on the strings of his money-bags) the young men to whom he has assigned the task of winning the pennant are finding the going increasingly tough. Unless men of such calibre as Augie Galan and Dixie Walker hit in the clutch, or the opposing pitcher suddenly melts under scattered fire, the Dodgers are more or less likely to add another item to the lost column.

Take last night's twilighter. The Dodgers outthit the Chicago Cubs, 13 safeties to 10, but still lost, 9 to 4.

This might be due, in part, to the insistence of Brooklyn's executive arm on working Rube Melton to the hilt. Remembering that the Rubie had chalked up two victories in three days not long ago, Melton, who pitched five innings against the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday, was started against the Cubs, and was promptly scuttled. He faced five men, walked three, gave up one hit, then bowed out to Lee Wabber in the first inning.

Under Wabber's kind touch the Cubs piled up a 5 to 0 lead at the end of the second, gathering in four more on Ed Head, who twirled the last three innings. Claude Passeau, although nicked for 13 hits, went all the way for Chicago.

One Passes First

Meanwhile, the Cardinals were getting along in their own humble fashion by thrashing the Philadelphia Phillies, 4 to 0, behind the three-hit pitching of Harry Gumbert. Only one Philadelphia baserunner passed first as Gumbert hung up his fourth straight triumph.

The Cards sewed the game in the first inning, pouncing on Jack Kraus for three runs.

Another saga of great pitching was written into the books yesterday as Al Javery hung up his second straight shutout of the season, the Boston Braves whipping the Cincinnati Reds, 1 to 0. Javery's pitching accomplishment was made possible, paradoxically, by his own batting, since he drove in the game's lone run.

The tally came in the second. After Clyde Klutts doubled and the next two batters went out, Javery singled in Klutts. The Reds were limited to six hits by Javery, and the Braves collected the same number off Ray Starr.

Moving into the American league, the Detroit Tigers worked sixteen innings against the Washington Senators and won, 4 to 0, on an error and a walk.

The score was tied, 2-2, going into the 16th inning when the Senators batted across a run. In the Tigers' half, Roger Cramer scored from third when Gera Priddy fumbled Dick Wakefield's grounder. With the bases loaded, Bob Harris walked and Henry Oana trudged home with the winning run.

The Cleveland Indians blanked the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 0, last night behind the four-hit pitching of Southpaw Al Smith. This was Smith's seventh victory against only two losses.

Dropping their third straight decision to the New York Yankees last night, the St. Louis Browns allowed the Yanks to increase their American league lead to three full games. Marius Russo and Johnny Murphy led the New York club to victory.

FRANCHISE CHANGED

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 7—The Chattanooga Lookouts, a Southern Baseball league today operated from a new home base at Montgomery, Ala., where prospects for larger crowds are brighter. Joe Engels, president of the club which now will be called the Montgomery Lookouts, said the franchise was transferred to the Alabama city for the remainder of the season because the team has played to the "worst crowds in its history" in Chattanooga this year.

PAINTS
PAINTERS
SUPPLIES
GIVEN
OIL CO.
 MAIN and SCIOTO

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS
RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
 114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS
DR. R. E. HEDGES
 110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
 Phone 234
 Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
 Pet Hospital—Boarding.
 Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
 464 N. Court St. Ph. 215 or 606

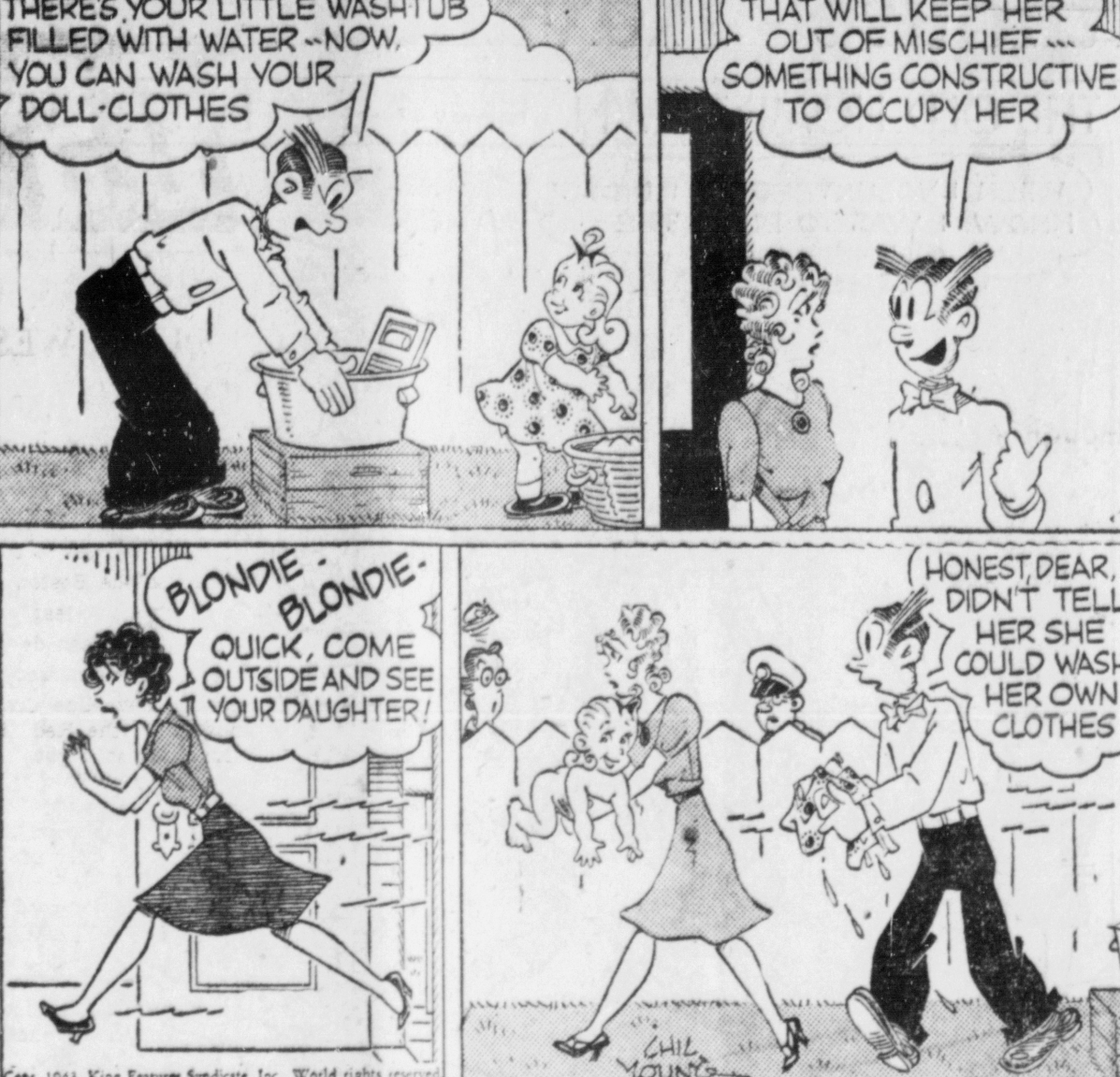
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Son of Adam
2. Sandarac tree
3. Skin disorder
4. Soft palate
5. Harangue
6. Jackets
7. Skin
8. Wrinkle
9. Endure
10. Gave over
11. Portuguese coin
12. God of earth
13. Assembly
14. Shield
15. Constellation
16. Cry of a dove
17. Australian soldiers
18. Subside
19. Come in
20. Shoe part (pl.)
21. Leaf of corolla
22. Egress
23. Priest of Tibet
24. Country estate
25. Plunged
26. Across
27. Baking chamber
28. Refuse of grapes
29. Bird's abode

DOWN

1. Weight unit
2. A fish
3. Purpose
4. Born
5. Hail!
6. Withdrawal water
7. Loudly
8. Scope
9. Goddess of harvests
10. Mourning
11. Landed estates
12. Marks from folds
13. Cap
14. Body of water
15. Old coin
16. Vehicle
17. Frozen
18. Head (slang)
19. Sailor
20. Colonel
21. To live again
22. Bulgarian coin
23. Maxim
24. Trees of a region
25. Covers with asphalt
26. Catkin

Yesterday's Answers

42. Youth
43. Portion of curved line
47. Put on

TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

WEDNESDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:15 Harry James, WBNS; John Vandercook, WTAM.
7:30 Easy Aces, WLW.
7:45 H. V. Kaitenborn, WLW.
8:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS.
8:30 Jean Hersholt, WBNS.
9:00 Tommy Dorsey, WLW.
9:30 Lionel Barrymore, WBNS.
9:50 Jack Carson, WBNS; Mr. Doct. Arthur, WLW.
10:00 Ray Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
10:30 Alec Templeton, WNYA.
11:00 News, WLW.

THURSDAY

8:00 Martin Armstrong, news, WING; World News, WBNS.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
10:45 Gene and Glenn, WCOT.

Afternoon

12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC; Kate Smith, WBNS.
1:00 Sydney Mosley, WHKC.
2:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC.
3:00 Morton Downey, WWOV.
4:00 Fletcher Wiley, Elinor Barber, WCKY.
4:30 Perry Como, songs, WHIO.
5:00 Madeleine Carroll, CBS.

Evening

6:30 John B. Kennedy, WHAS.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW; Superman, WGN.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:15 Harry James, WBNS; John Vandercook, WTAM.
7:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
7:45 H. V. Kaitenborn, WLW.
8:00 Fanny Brice, WLW; Mary Astor, Charles Ruggles, WBNS.
8:15 Lum and Abner, WVVA.
8:30 Town Meeting of the Air, WING.
9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing Crosby, WLW.
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WING; Stage Door Canteen, WBNS.
10:00 The First Line, WBNS; Jimmy Durante, WLW.

ADAMS VS. CROSBY

The professor of the old Music Hall, Bing Crosby, has invited the visiting scholar from "Information Please," Franklin P. Adams, to appear at his round table on the program to be aired Thursday at 9 p. m. over NBC.

Just so the academic air won't hang too heavy, John Scott Trotter and the boys in the orchestra, Trudy Erwin, and the Charioteers will cut in with a few musical numbers. When the "Groaner" isn't bandying words with "F. P. A.," he'll sing "I've Got Sixpence," "People Will Say We're in Love," and "I Never Mention Your Name."

Trudy Erwin and Bing have decided on the all-time favorite Irving Berlin tune, "Always" for their memory duet. The Charioteers will present their own special arrangement of "Down By the Old Mill Stream."

RALPH BELLAMY STARS

"Soldier of the Cloth," a dramatization of the actual experiences of a chaplain at Guadalcanal, will be broadcast by Cavalcade of America on July 12 over NBC, starring Ralph Bellamy as Lt. Thomas M. Reardon, Chaplains Corps, United States Navy. The radio play will take listeners back to early August in 1942... the day the Marines landed on the Japanese held island of Guadalcanal... and will tell of the spiritual service, the complete disregard of personal safety shown by one of our chaplains... typical of the part chaplains are playing today wherever Americans are fighting.

Wherever your boy in the service may be sent, no matter how far an outpost may be his station,

BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



even if it is impossible for mail from you to reach him... he will never be out of touch with home and with all home represents. The Chaplains Corps of our Army and Navy are the link between your boys in service and you.

There have been chaplains in every American War since George Washington appointed Reverend John Hurt of Virginia, "chaplain of the forces" during the Revolution. In proportion to their numbers, chaplains in World War I suffered heavier casualties than

did members of any other branch of the Armed Services.

BETTY HUTTON

Betty Hutton, the "Murder! He Says" comedienne, will be elevated to heroine roles on July 9th when she will star on Charles Martin's CBS Playhouse. No vehicle has been selected yet, but Betty would like to play the Dorothy Lamour role in a radio version of "The Fleet's In." Oddly enough, Dorothy Lamour will star on the Playhouse the following Friday—and wants

to do a straight comedy rather than a musical play.

HUGH HERBERT

Hugh (Woo Woo) Herbert will be Jack Carson's guest on Wednesday night on his CBS show. Hugh, who will play the proprietor of a cuckoo-clock store, was digging through his gag files for comedy material and came up with the whackiest invention of them all. "It's an alarm clock that will really do the job," says Hugh. "When it goes off, it emits the

delicious odors of frying bacon and fragrant coffee. It really puts a man on his feet!"

STORY BY GINNY

Ginny Simms, the "Johnny Presents" star, tells her favorite story. It's the one about two partners who went to a Catskill resort where \$25 per week gets you room and all you can eat. One partner ate 14 eggs for breakfast, 8 glasses of orange juice and a loaf of bread toasted. For lunch he had three steaks and collapsed on the fourth slice of pie. His friend

shouted: "My partner is dying—give him water, water, water!" The little guy on the floor opened his eyes and panted: "Make it a malted milk!"

Royalties on the sheet music and record sale of "God Bless America," have totaled \$113,000 so far and the money has been turned over to the Boy Scouts by Irving Berlin. The popularity of the song is attributed to Kate Smith, who introduced it in 1938 and has featured it ever since.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



Clock on Courthouse Advanced Hour to Eastern War Time.

COMMISSIONERS VOTE CHANGE TO END CONFUSION

Hoover And Penn Decide Issue With Chairman Keller Absent

OLD TIMEPIECE RICKETY

Board Enters Contract For Modernization And Complete Repair

Pickaway county's 73-year-old town clock was operating Wednesday on Eastern War Time, the same time prevailing in Circleville, following action taken Tuesday by the Pickaway county commissioners.

The clock was moved ahead one hour Tuesday evening by Tom Brunner, clock custodian.

Action taken by Commissioners Wayne Hoover and Lyman Penn ends confusion which had prevailed in Circleville since city council voted several weeks ago to put the city back on fast time until October 3, contrary to the prevailing time as established by the Ohio legislature in February. On October 3 the clocks in the city will be turned back one hour to conform with slower time during the Winter months.

Change Ordered

The courthouse clock change was voted when Mr. Penn made a motion that Eastern War Time be adopted for the town clock during the remainder of the Summer. Mr. Hoover seconded the motion and both men voted favorably. John B. Keller, Scioto township, chairman of the board of commissioners, did not attend the Tuesday meeting, reported by Auditor Forrest Short to be ill at his home. Mr. Keller has stood opposed to changing the clock from the time set up by the legislature, holding that Central War Time must be the official time in all counties since the assembly so decided. However, had Mr. Keller been present, the action would have been taken regardless, since Mr. Penn and Mr. Hoover had decided to pass the Eastern War Time resolution. Two votes are sufficient to pass any measure before the commissioners.

To End Confusion

Both commissioners who brought about the clock change said they hoped that confusion caused by the city time and the town clock time being different would be ended by the change.

Auditor Short said that the clock in his office would remain on Ohio time, although members of his office staff are working on a fast time schedule, going to work at 8 a. m. fast time and quitting at 4 p. m. fast time.

Just how long the town clock will be in operation isn't certain though since the commissioners have entered into a contract with the Howard Clock Co., of New York, to have the old time piece torn down and rebuilt. The contract price is \$2,450, the county to furnish three helpers to dismantle the clock, to pay freight on all shipments and to have wiring provided for the clock which will be operated electrically when reinstalled.

The clock was installed in 1870 and was to remain in operation for only 25 years under a guarantee provided by the Howard Clock Co. which installed it. An expert who examined the time piece told the commissioners that the clock has many worn parts, the time cable is badly worn and stretched and should be renewed, that the striking part which is operated by an old style chain cannot be replaced and is in dangerous condition. The chain used was built for operation for 25 years.

The inspector told the commissioners that should a link on this chain break 1,800 pounds would be sent crashing through the courthouse.

The company recommended that the entire clock be removed and shipped to New York for over-

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Rob not the poor, because he is poor; neither oppress the afflicted in the gate. — Proverbs 22:22.

Kenton London, inmate of the Ross county Children's Home, was brought to Berger hospital Wednesday for eye treatment.

Thomas Carter, Williamsport Route 2, was removed home Tuesday from Berger hospital where he had been undergoing medical treatment for the last week.

Eddie Brannon, 2, of 204 Town street, was taken to Berger hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

Ged Dresbach, Circleville Route 1, was taken to Berger hospital Tuesday afternoon after a mishap at the Stumm-Dillard plant when a heavy tool fell on his foot. X-rays failed to show any fracture.

William Imier, 549 East Ohio street, was taken home Tuesday from Berger hospital after receiving medical treatment.

Larry Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Funk, Jr., North Scioto street, was admitted to Mount Carmel hospital, Monday, where he submitted to major surgery for both eyes. The child is in Room 337.

The Second Baptist Church will serve a fried chicken supper Thursday, start serving at 6 o'clock. Price 50c. —ad.

Marjorie Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Francis, East Main street, suffered a fracture of the left wrist Wednesday when she fell from her bicycle. She was taken to Berger hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Ellen Root and Miss Myrtle Root were in Lancaster Tuesday where they attended funeral services for John Kerns, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Root.

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning a picnic next Tuesday evening at Gold Cliff park to which wives of members will be invited.

Mrs. Wilbur L. Funk, Jr., North Scioto street, has been returned to her home from Berger hospital after medical treatment.

IVAN D. DEFFENBAUGH COMMANDER OF AIRPORT

Captain Ivan D. Deffenbaugh of near Circleville has been named commanding officer of the Herbert Smart airport, Macon, Ga., where he has been stationed for the last several months.

Deffenbaugh, Circleville high school graduate, was serving as a state highway patrol radio announcer when he entered service with a lieutenant's commission. He served for some time in Florida and later was transferred to the Macon airport.

hauling and renewing of all worn parts.

A new synchronous motor drive will be provided, a new tower clock dial center glass will be installed in addition to four sets of new clock hands, new bell hammer bearings, repainting and other work that is needed to modernize the clock.

The company's expert congratulated Tom Brunner for his ability to keep the old clock running.

Just when the repair program will start isn't known, the commissioners asking the company to get started as soon as possible.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



900 MOTORISTS STILL WITHOUT AUTO USE STAMP

Warning was given Wednesday to Circleville and Pickaway county motorists who have not obtained new federal auto use tax stamps to buy them now in order to escape difficulties with Uncle Sam.

Postmaster A. Hulse Hays said that federal men have been in the office in the last few days checking on automobile drivers and that tours are being made of city streets during which license numbers of cars which do not carry new stamp are being checked by treasury department officials.

There are about 900 Circleville cars which do not have new stamps, the postmaster pointed out, the figure being obtained from the fact that only 2,800 stamps have been sold this year while 3,700 were in use last year.

Persons cited as violators of the federal tax stamp order are subject to \$25 fine and 30 days in jail.

OHIO CIVIL SERVICE NOTIFIED OF VACANCY

Ohio Civil Service Commission was notified Tuesday that a vacancy will exist October 1 at the Pickaway county Children's Home when Mr. and Mrs. George O. Goodchild retire, and a civil service examination for persons seeking the appointment is expected to be called sometime later.

After the examination the state commission is expected to send names of the top three applicants to the Children's Home trustees for appointment.

Resignation of Charles Schwin of Tarlton as a member of the Children's Home board was received Tuesday by the county commissioners. The commissioners are expected to consider a successor at their next meeting, the appointment being in their hands.

Nelson Baker of Jackson township is chairman of the home trustee board.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodchild are resigning after 20 years of service at the home.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY PROBATE

Harry Clifton guardianship, application to sell personal property filed.

Harry G. Wilson estate, answer of Arthur Wilson in real estate proceedings filed.

Paul Wilson guardianship, tenth partial account approved.

Common Pleas

Hugh Archer vs. Nellie Archer, decree of divorce filed.

Real Estate Transfers

Anny Foley et al to Julia Foley Smith, undivided 1/4 interest lots 1441 and 1207, Circleville.

Charles U. Caskey et al to Harry B. Veethee et al, part lot 776, Circleville.

Estate of Harry W. Goeller, deceased, to George M. Goeller, certificate for transfer.

William E. Beers to Paul W. Beers et al, undivided 1/4 interest 184 acres, Scioto township.

Elizabeth M. Henderson to Raymond A. Riedel et al, lot 440, Circleville.

John Reid to Robert Mallory et al, 40-970 square rods, Harrison township.

Estate of Edwin L. Price, deceased, to Dwight L. Steele, lot 444, Circleville.

Estate of James Mills, deceased, to Lula Grishod, 1.99 acres, New Holland.

The Huntington National Bank et al to Etta Sayre, 24.13 acres, Monroe township.

William L. Birkhead et al to Catherine May Birkhead et al, Lot No. 6, Commercial Point.

Theodore S. Blackson et al to William E. Willoughby et al, 40 poles, Circleville.

Edna M. Woodward to Raymond L. Moats et al, 135.47 poles, Tarlton.

Katie Reber to Loy C. Schiff et al, 152.75 acres, Harrison township.

William R. Renick to Dorothy P. Smith, undivided 1/4 interest, 455-1/2 acres, Harrison township.

Mortgages Filed, 10.

Mortgages Cancelled, 15.

Chattel Filed, 20.

Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 1.

Chattels Cancelled during month of June, 128.

K, L AND M STAMPS AT END OF EFFECTIVENESS

Three blue stamps in Ration Book No. 2 may be used Wednesday for the last time. They are K, L and M, used for purchasing canned and processed foods.

Blue stamps N, P and Q, valid since July 1, will continue to be good through August 7.

MADDOX RELEASED

F. B. Maddox, Pickaway township, was released under \$200 bond Tuesday afternoon to await grand jury action on charges of driving when intoxicated, filed against him by city police. Maddox waived examination and asked to be bound to the grand jury. He was arrested early Monday on South Scioto street after police had told him to let his car stand.

DERBY BOYS IN ARMED SERVICE TO BE HONORED

Derby Methodist church is planning an important service Sunday at 9 a. m., Ohio time, at which time boys from the community who are in Uncle Sam's service will be honored. The entire community is being invited by the Rev. S. N. Root, especially relatives of servicemen.

The church committee in charge of the event is hoping to have David Fast, only veteran of the Civil War living in Pickaway county, present, in addition to veterans of the Spanish-American war and World War I. Some youths who are in service now and who are home on furlough are expected to attend also to add to the patriotic nature of the service. Mr. Fast's attendance depends on his physical condition Sunday, the aged man being very feeble.

T-1 STAMPS INVALID, RATION BOARD WARNS

Holders of ODT gasoline ration books are asked by the Pickaway County War Price and Rationing office to send in their ODT forms so that new rations may be put into the mails. Regardless of the expiration dates for ODT rations, the board points out that T-1 stamps are now invalid.

Elmer Stebleton, ration board clerk, pointed out that the office is seeking to make all ODT books expire at the same time.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

knows. The same is true on Scandinavian ships."

The President averted further debate by switching the subject to Congress. He remarked that Congress does some "funny things." For example, he pointed out that the legislators had authorized Army WAACS to go anywhere in the world, but had forbidden Navy WAVES, who are supposed to be sea-going personnel, to leave the United States.

"I guess you're right, Mr. President," remarked Hoyt Haddock, an aide to Curran, "but Congress also does some things that aren't a bit funny. I think you know what I mean."

The President nodded then asked one of his seamen guests what he thought about the merchant ships we are turning out.

"All our ships are pretty good, Mr. President," was the reply.

"The President wants the truth," urged Curran. "Tell him what you really think."

"Well, the Liberty ships are a little slow, I guess," admitted the seaman.

"I agree with you," said Roosevelt. "The Liberty ship could do with a little more speed. That's one reason we are building the new Victory ship, which is faster. It will make 15 knots."

JERRY'S JOB

With a wink at Land and Macaulay, the President added: "We're a little slow getting the Victory ship into full production, but Jerry will do the job."

Seaman Beck spent two months in hospitals after being picked up near Murnansk. Eighteen other men in the lifeboat with him died. The President complimented Beck on his courage and inquired: "How was that water?"

"It was colder than hell, Mr. President," answered Beck with a broad grin.

The President was putting on a bow tie when his visitors walked in. "I don't usually bother with a tie in this hot weather," he told Curran, "but I want to look my best for these merchant seamen."

After the neck-tie was in place, Roosevelt leaned back and laughed heartily.

"Now, doesn't that look good?" he asked.

His visitors agreed that he could tie a fancier bow tie than Winston Churchill.

SHUTTLE BOMBING

Air Forces officers are greatly pleased with the success of the British experiment recently in "shuttle bombing"—flying all the way across Germany to North Africa, then re-loading and re-fueling there, after flying back over Nazi targets on the way home.

But the possibilities of such operation would be much greater if

New Polish Premier



LEADER of the Polish Peasant Party, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, has been named to succeed General Wladyslaw Sikorski as Premier of the Polish Government in Exile until a permanent appointment is made. Sikorski and his daughter Sophia were killed in the crash of a Liberator bomber after taking off from Gibraltar. (International)

DRAFT BOARD SUPPORTED ON TWO APPEALS

Pickaway county Selective Service board was upheld Wednesday in two appeals filed by registrants with the local board. Cases involved were those of Oscar N. Newman, Columbus, whose employer, the New York Central railroad, asked his deferment for occupational reasons, and Evans A. Rutherford, Columbus, who asked deferment on dependency grounds.

The case of Rutherford was decided previously by the district appeals board in favor of the registrant, but Colonel C. W. Goble, state director of Selective Service, referred the case to the district board for reconsideration, the local board's I-A classification being sustained.

Another appeal was filed Tuesday, this one by Opie Emmett Phillips, Williamsport, who believes his I-A-(H) classification should be 3-A-(H) because of dependents.

ROTHMAN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Attention Men! Don't just wish yourself on these bargains—Come in and get one.



Special Group . 95c Others up to . \$2.95

Broadcloth, Rayon, Gabardine

Pullovers White or Striped 69c

BUY WAR BONDS

-JUST RECEIVED-

Shipment of SCHOOL SHOES—For Girls and Boys 6 to 12 Years of Age. COME IN NOW WHILE WE HAVE THE SIZES.

MACK'S Shoe Store

Have a "Coke" = Welcome, Friends



"Coke" = Coca-Cola It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

... or how to get along in Alaska

The American soldier in Alaska meets up with a hundred little things that remind him of home. One of them is Coca-Cola. Have a "Coke", says he, and it clicks in the Yukon as it does in Youngstown or Yuma. From pole to pole Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the high-sign between kindly-minded strangers.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS



-the global high-sign

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When You're "On the Spot"—we're on the spot!

When trouble comes it is mighty comforting to have a helpful friend by your side.

This is the role of your insurance agent—a friend, on the spot, who knows just what to do when you have a loss.

That alone is sufficient reason to insure through your local agent—but as well, when you buy insurance you need expert advice to make sure that you have the proper kind and amounts.

Chas. T. Goeller INSURANCE AGENCY PHONE 114 MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG.



INTRODUCING—STAR BRITE Special Heavy Body Gloss Enamel

Nu-Enamel's "Master Painters" finish for interior walls and woodwork. One coat covers, no brush marks. White, ivory, cream.

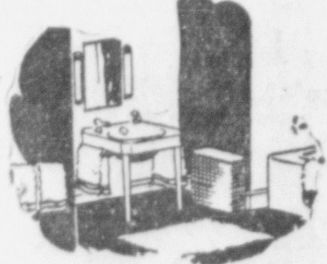
3.70 gal

\$1.15 Quart

65c Pint

"There's a Nu-Enamel Product for Every Use"

ONE COAT COVERS NU-ENAMEL NO BRUSH MARKS



Paint walls at the average bathroom for... 2.95



Paint a Desk for 95c



Paint the woodwork in the average kitchen... 2.95



Paint a Bicycle for 35c

PETTIT'S—130 S. Court St.